JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

ITALIAN **TROOPS** SHORT DISTANCE FROM MAKALE

Farmer Finds Cow Lost 13 Days, in

worse for its experience today.

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FIGHT IT OUT

WITH SELASSIE

Duce's Proposals

Cannot Be Accepted

By Nations

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That impression prevailed in League

tion and reports indicate such an em-

bargo stands a chance of succeeding.

Clearly, this was an allusion to the

it stands is effective Nov. 18, was ap-

proved in principle by the sub-com-

non-members might disclose their at-

Snatch \$25,000

Is Shot Thru Head And

Seriously Wounded

Salem, O. Nov. 4--/P--Payroll robbers snatched \$25,000 in currency from

a bank employe late today and crit-

Herman Stratton, 30, of Salem driv.

that the men were automobile thieves.

At the hospital here, Dr. James Mc-

the left eye and had not been removed.

ton was able to stop his car.

STATES.

Big Straw Stack

RAIN-SOAKED **SOLDIERS IN KEY POSITION**

Murch Fifteen Miles farmer, reported the cow stolen when In Southward Drive

Asinara, Eritrea, Nov. 4 - 41-Ruinsoaked Italian troops today poured into the last of a vast northern region from the old Ethiopian Ironties to the

An official communique announced occupation of all the region of De-Wogare and beyond Don-

golo.

Thus they rapidly occupied heights commanding the rich plain of Magala, their immediate objective on isward dr.

Starting at dawn in a torrential African rain, the Biackshorts of General Ruggero Santini matched 15 miles to a point several miles past the Junction of the Hauzien-Agula-Edage

They were backed up by the "Sat audia" division.

Later in the day the sun came but and the troops, stooping for hunch in Wagore, stripped off their shirts and hung them from their rifle muscles Geneva. Nov. 4.—Benito Mussohni.
Early in the afternoon they march. Geneva believed tonicht, intends to

ed past an old Portuguese church that fight it out with the King of Kings. is a landmark of the region. They That impression prevailed in League continued in clearing weather until of Nations circles as a drafting concentinued in clearing weather until of Nations circles as a drafting conthe middle of the afternoon

When the Pascists reached the road adian project to add coal, oil from junction they were on the edge of a and steel to the "key products" which plateau 7,000 feet above sea level loyal League members may not ex-with advance posts still deeper into port to Italy.

With Hausien occupied by PirzioMirell's African division and detachSir Samuel House, the British foreign conts of Blackshirts acting in Liai. secretary, on Saturday apparently on on their left, it virtually was cer- were not deemed worthy of the conin the heights beyond Haurien from sideration of aither Great Britain or the Ends Mariam to Dongolo were Prance o Testian possession.

Meanwhile. Cen Pietro Maravigna's for lengtlening the "Key products" right digis on at the second army list, "a delegate disclosed at pulstes corps began marching due west to fear the region of any lingering Ethi-

Also on the right, along the Aduwa-Makale road, the village of Baraco presumably was occupied by Blackshirts, flanked by three African bat. Other non-league members. falions to prevent any flank attack.

Boycott Ships

New York, Nov. 4 .-- Aboycott: The sub-committee also discussed of all ships operating in Alabama, but did not approve the inclusion of Louisians and Texas was called to- copper, and the consensus of members night by Joseph P Ryan, president of was that the question of adding still the International Langshoveman's other materials to the list should be Association, as an offensive move to left open. force recognition of the union in those. Just how the League expects to de-states.

Ryan said the howcost would go in- States. Germany, etc., was not dite effect immediately in North Atlan- Vulged. But apparently, some deletic perts. He indicated similar action Estes hoped optimistically that the would be taken on the west coast

"Longshoremen will be ordered not litude on expertation of the four ma-to handle freight on ships operating terials of their own voiltion. ports of Alabama, Louisians and Texas where owners have refused to pusiness with us." he said. Payroll Robbers "I expect the western district will

DIRKSEN WILL SPEAK

Washington, Nov. 4.--(4:---Repre-entative Everett M. Dirksen, Repubof Republicans in the Pifth West Vir. Motorist Who Pursued Them rinia Congressional District at Bluefield December 14

Weather

weatherman predicts mostly cloudy also pursued them.

weather for today, while Wednesday will be fair. There will be no change ers National Bank said two gunmen took the \$25,000 from L. B. Vincent, and office steps and fled with a

reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last third man in an automobile. night reported that a 5 o'clock the Herman Stratton, 30, of Sali mercury had dropped to 40. The high-est during the day was 69, while the lowest Sunday night was 64. Rainfall speeding getaway car a few minutes was given at 2-47 inches. Barometer readings were: A. M. Route 45 He gave chase in the belief, 20.98; P. M. 20.94.

Police Chief Ralph Stouffer asserted.

Indiana-Rain and much cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair in south, George said the pellet entered above insuttled in north

Wisconsin-Snow Tuesday or Tuesday in the said Stratton probably would lose day night, slightly colder Tuesday in the sight of his eye but had a "fair extreme east portion; Wednesday chance to recover."

Missouri-Fair Tuesday, preceded by rain in extreme south-east, colder in night: Wednesday generally fair. 10 to atockholders of record Nov. 18. | lodged near his spins.

BELIEVE PAL OF TERRORIST **BLAST VICTIM**

Milwaukee Bomber Is Instantly Killed By Explosion

Milwankee, Nov. 4.-(P)-On the mais of a shred from a blue zipper Highland, Ill., Nov. 4 .- (P)-A Holjacket, police investigators said tostell cow, buried for the days under a night they believed one of his pals luge straw stack, was little the shared the dynamite death of Milwaukee's terrorist bomber and an innocen The owner, Milton Mueller, dairy

The torn bit of cloth was dug from he missed it two weeks ago. Digging the wreckage of 21 year old Hugh into the stack yesterday, he found the Frank (Idzi) Rutkowski's garagecow where it had been caught under a crime shop where he was blown to bits yesterday while working on a time It had suffered somewhat from the lack of water but the straw had pro-

It was identified by his stepfather as part of a garment worn by Paul Chavanek, 19, when he left home shortly before the explosion at 2:42 p

Chavanek and Rutkowski had beer together almost constantly since Oct. 26, when a bomb damaged the village hall in suburban Shorewood. Both had been arrested frequently for minor offenses.

Police were unable to find Chev-

sek but detained four other friends of Rutkowski for questioning.
Officers said they believed one might have had some knowledge of the Shorewood bombing as well as that of two banks Oct. 27 and two police stations Oct. 31. They indicated the other three probably were innocent.

Mrs. Ted Miynarek, whose nine year old daughter, Patricia, was killed yesterday, was reported in fair condition at St. Luke's hospital today. She and her son. Conrad. 4. were seriously injured when the explosion reduced the rear end of their home to splinters Conrad was described as "a pretty

The other 10 injured were recover-

"It looks as if there were only two nittee handled with caution a Can- in the plot," Chief of Police Jacob Laubenheimer said.

"We have picked up 130 pounds of flesh and bone near the scene," Laubenheimer said. "Of course that isn't enough to make absolutely certain i came from two bodies. Moreover we haven't been able to find any two sets of anything, such as eleven fungers or two right arms, but we are continuing our search I think Joseph Kamuda's identification makes it pretty certain Obevanek was in there." Ramuda is Chavanek's stepfattier.

A search of Ruthowski's home theclosed stolen property valued at more than \$500.

Negro Who Hit stilltude of the United States and Addition of the four new products to the "key embargo" list which as White Women Is Shot And Killed said

In Three States to must be approved by the League's Small Band Of White Men to our room. Sheets of flame were all the principal objective, they examine the committee of 18 and, presumably, also by the League's general staff of 32. Take Suspect Away Take Suspect Away From Officers

> small band of armed white men wrested a negro accused of slapping a they were all dead except the baby." while woman from officers on a busy Mrs. Cappola replied. downtown street here today and shot

surrendered at the fall here, but er anonymous letters had warned the said, would require a reduction in base got under way three weeks after the Sheriff Ed Hutton said no charge was defendants would never live through acrease of about 20 percent by con-hearing began, placed against them. He added they the trial-looked on in tense sliched tract signers. This year's reduction Miss Ware. 19-year-old Pennof Cheatcham county, in which the no cross-examination.

Today, City Marshal Louis Donnelly gasoline. and Deputy Sheriff Clyde Petty | He set forth how the trio were bestarted with Bell for the Ashland city ing tried for the death of Little Philip iail. A small armed band halted the party at the point of guns disarmed them to the electric chair, the officers and drove off with the

Pour miles from here, near Kingston Springs, he was shot once through the chest and his body thrown into a thicket. It was left there until the

arrival of the coroner.

They were all just laughing and seemed like they enjoyed what they had done. Donnelly reported. They best corn huskers in Illinois were told me they shot the negro with my gun I don't know. It had an empty ship contest tomorrow at El Paso shell in it when they gave it back to Woodford county.

SUES FOR ESTATE

Chicago, Nov. 4.—A suit for one Rio; Joe Endress, Henry, Bea Brown, half of the \$150,000 estate of the late Alexis; Arnold Siebenthal, Wyoming James Thomas Kelly, west side "lop Doniey Martin, Ottawa; Earl Wine-house" miser was filed before in the control of th

1911 Keily stumbled into an ice camp Simon Olimas, El Paso.

at Twin Lakes, suffering from pneus. Oliman's winning mark of 23.24 last. The deputy said three sons and a monia and that she nursed him to year was below par because of poor daughter of the tenant farmer joined. health.

In return, she alleged, he promised her \$75,000.

Milwaukee Bomber Victim Of Own Blast



At larger three people were killed and tweere injured in an explosion on the south-side of Milwaukee. Wis, Nov. 3, caused by what police think was an attempt by the man who has been terrorizing the city to manufacture a new omb. The ruins of the garage thought to have been used by him is shown in the foreground, with police and

The demand for farm products in

countries also is likely to increase.

Total cash income from farm mark-

the new two year corn-hog program

tion, including the recent referendum.

slaughter in 1936-37.

Jonesbore Ill., Nov. 4 - (4) - Albert

tonight for assaulting Deputy Sheriff

officer sought to serve a peace war-

New Two Year Corn-Hog Program Is Approved By Secretary Henry Wallace

WIDOW TELLS SAD STORY OF CHICAGO FIRE

Relates How Husband And Five Children Perished

The little Italian woman, aged be- forecast for this year represents but yourd her 38 years, was the first wit- 67 percent of the average annual ineph Vitale and Joseph De Chiari on 1930. Much of the 1935 improvement charges of murder. The state accused was attributed to a marked advance them of setting the torch to a west in livestock prices. side tenement—a blaze that cost ten Farm administration officials said Servants Testify She

Through an interpreter, the wides had been approved after an investiga-

We were in bed. Suddenly there had indicated its 'economic justificawas a terrific blast. Flames burst in .. tion." around us. My baby threw his arms plained, will be to maintain a balance around my neck I threw him from between production and consumption a window into the arms of a neigh- of corn and hogs. They have recom- defense witnesses, including bor. I jumped out, too."

She burst into tears.

actual lynching occurred.

Assistant State's Attorney John
The negro. Baxter Bell. had been Boyle claimed Frank Vitale told his Assistant State's Attorney John 1937. told him. "I don't know what I done, was kindled last Sept. 29, he added I was just drunk." by Di Chiari, who used 15 gallons of

Coppola and urged the juroes to send

Corn Huskers Are Ready For Contest Farmer Assaults

Chicago, Nov. 4-4P)-The eleven best corn huskers in Illinois were Woodford county.

The clite, best among 30 counts withhers, were George Christman, Tuscola; Elmer

Himois-Mostly cloudy Tuesday. The robbers allowed Stratton to half of the \$150,000 estate of the late Alexts; Arnold Subenthal Wyoming praceded by rain in east and extrame catch up with them, then poured a James Thomas Kelly, west side 'liop Doniey Martin, Ottawa: Earl Winesputh portions, colder in east and murderous revolver fire through his house miser, was filed today in pro-bright, Monmouth; Lee Schuler, Colsouth; Wednesday fair in south, un-windshield, one bullet striking him in bate court by Hannah Barbara An-fax: William Rose, Kewanee, and Grantham, who received a scalp cound and an injured shoulder before he subdued Goins by wounding him outh; Wednesday fair in south, un- windshield, one hullet striking him in bate court by Hanuah Barbara An- fax: William Rose, Kewanee, and settled in north, warmer in south- the head. Seriously wounded, Strat- dell, Twin Lakes Wis. Irvin Bauman, El Paso. Miss Andell's bill set forth that in Their goal was the title held by plaint by the owner, Warren Corzine. that Goins had threatened him.

> husking conditions WILL CHANGE TIME DECLARE DIVIDEND
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> BOY WOUNDED
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> Chicago, Nov. 4.—(P)—The city
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> Coal EXPLORES
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> Council adopted an ordinance today
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> Presport, Ill., Nov. 4.—(P)—Struck placing Chicago on Eastern standard min Shively, 80, suffered the loss of chicago, Nov. 4.—(P)—Directors of by a bullet when a rifle was distinct the year around effective March his left eye today when coal which

in southeast and extreme east-central particles and tained an explosive.

Murder Charge Placed Against Lester Frisch

Ransas City, Nov. 4 - P-Lester Friedly, said by police director Otto Higgins to have "talked" when placed cay with slaying Mrs. Florence Hartary Wallace formally proclaimed a last, 35. new corn-hog control program today

Her nude, tooth-marked body was in which adjustment contracts cover- tound in Frisch's apartment last Friing a two-year period will be offered. Gay

His aurouncement came as more Frech a packing plant employe than 30 farm representatives studied was quoted by fliggins as caying he details of the new contracts, and as had lived with the woman and durthe department's annual outlook reing a drunken quartel, in which he
port forecast a continued upward tore off her red dress and bit her
trend in farm income for next year. her head struck a metal bed post. Pointe said, however, the appeared 1936, said the report, "is likely to be to have been beaton. Livester than in 1935. Consider buy- Until the insrcotic

Until the harcotic-induced "sleep' ing power in the United States is experiment was tried, Frisch had dislikely to be increased in 1936; buying claimed all knowledge concerning the power of consumers in many foreign woman's death.

BY WITNESSES come for the five years preceding

Prepared For Birth Of Baby

St Louis, Nov. 4.-(4)-A parade of former minister to Washington mended to the conference of farmers, negro servants, today related prep-White Bluff, Tenn. Nov. 4———A again?" asked Judge Joseph B. David, next year be limited to 95,000 000 Muchch in advance of the purported mail band of armed white men. The next time I saw my family acres, compared with this year's 93. birth of her "gift of God baby." Testimony in support of the claims

The officials estimated that if there of Mrs. Muench, former society was no adjustment, about 105,000,000 matron, who is the defendant in a Speciators, attorneys, attaches and acres would be harvested. To bring writ of habeas corpus suit brought by Shortly after the incident, five men the guards stationed in the court aft- the figure down to 95,000,000, they Anna Ware, inswed mother, finally

would be taken to Ashland City, seat Defense counsel said something about averaged about 23 per cent. A 25 per- stivania servant girl, asserts Mrs. cent reduction has been suggested for Muench obtained custody of her baby and is attempting to "palm it off" as The proposed 1,410,000 increase in her own. The 11-week-old infant, by charged with assault and batter; nephew Joseph Vitale, his grocery corn acreage in 1936 over this year court order, has been taken from Deputy Sheriff Robert H. Williams business on the ground floor of the presumably was intended to provide Mrs. Muchch and is being held in a

> cent increase in federal-inspected hog articles indicative of approaching democrat who beat Rhea for the nommotherhood. AAA officials also said it has been! Mrs. Pearl Robinson, negro beauty

tentatively proposed to make benefit operator, said she had attended Mrs. commission, told a crowd of his rej. Sable, about 30 miles south of Everpayments at approximately the same Muench regularly for 15 years up to a rates that were in effect this year, but month before the announced the ville, that he regarded Circuit Judge that final determination of all these birth of a son August 18 Asked if Mrs. King Swope, republican nomines, as 200 FERA workers and residents of proposals probably would be made Muench appeared to be an expectant the better fitted man for the office of the Keys had reached the town of within 30 days after the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of this mother in mid-July she replied "well governor, that Chandler had entered the close of the control of the to my way of thinking, yes sir, she into entangling alliances with vari- felt for persons believed still on

> dresser and lamps for a baby's room off primary in which Rhea lost. last July.

God in my time of distress." She then he declared as Gov. Ruby Laffoon faced charges of kidnap conspiracy in Cicins, tenant farmer living near the 1931 abduction of Dr. Isaac D. Anna, Ill., was held in the county jail Kelley. A jury sequitted her Oct. 5. She was barred from the courtroom

SEIZE WATCH MOVEMENTS

Washington, Nov. 4, - (4) - The with a pistol shot through the less customs service announced today the said he went to the farm after a com- seigure in the last week of 2,000 watch movements which were being smuggled into this country from Frankfort. Switzerland.

They were contained either in first in the attack with clubs. They also class mails or toy roulette wheels were held. that the movements were addressed Joseph Ragen of the Joliet branch of valuation of the estate of \$692,450 it. to M V Bikoff, who now is held un-der \$15,000 band in Baltimore resignation today of Miss Alice H Presport, Ill., Nov. 4.—(P)—Benja- der \$15,000 bond in Baltimore.

uischarged as he climbed over a fence. Ill., prison.

3 KILLED WHEN **HURRICANE HITS** MIAMI, FLORIDA

Tax Laws Penalize Thrifty Young Man

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(P)—Sterling Mor-on. vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, told members of the Junior Association of Commerce in an address today that they "must set forth on your journey to financial independence with a big pack of taxes on your backs." He said present day tax laws pen alize thrifty young men and force them to be "socially minded" and "share with those who haven't the

get-up to take care of ther belves." "You must hand over a big share of your earnings to support a lot of people who produce nothing, probably dispise you for being sucker enough to work for a living, or who sit around in nice 0-to-4 jobs in some government office."

KING GEORGE RECALLED TO **GREEK THRONE**

in "twilight sleep," was charged to- Delighted His People. An unidentifited sailor aboard the Want Him To Return

By Roger D. Greens Associated Press Foreign Staff

London, Nov. 4.—(P)—George II of Greece, former monarch whose throne was offered to him again as the result of yesterday's plebiscite in Orcece, drew up a proclamation tonight to announce his imminent return to the

"I am delighted," he said during the day, "that my people want me to re-

turn to them. (The Greek government announced the Piebiscite showed the people favored George II's restoration by about 45 to 1. It stated there were 1.491,992 votes for the monarchy and 32,4554 for continuance of the Re-

Suddenly turning from the easy dalliance of his twelve years of private life, George plunged into feverish activity. Except for a half hour when he dashed to his tailor for a fitting, the reclaimed sovereign toiled behind locked doors in his quiet west

end hotel. A telegram from the Greek regent, chapter could handle the situation, General George Mondylis, and the council of ministers was handed him this morning by the Greek minister to the coast guard at Jacasonville a re-London, Charolambos Simopoulos,

Thomas S. Rhea Will Support

Kentucky Democratic Leader Says King Swope Better Fitted For Office

Snatch \$25,000

of Cheatham county said Bell slapped of Cheatham county said Bell sla

low townsmen and women at Russell- glades City. ous interests, and that Chandler had Ragged Key, Virginia Key, Long Key
Frank Levi, a furniture salesman,
brought "the militant force of the and other small islands southwesttestified he sold Mrs. Muench a crib.
Roman Catholic church" into the run- ward off the mainland.

Deputy With Ax last July.

Mrs. Muench. announcing the borries of the primary. In borries the child a "gift from announcing he would vote for Swope," probably would swing northwestward. a supporter of President Roosevelt Swope closed his campaign with a speech in Louisville. He said he re-T. L. Grantham with an ex as the last week because of her emotional peated "with emphasis" the de-deficient country to serve a neace war- outbreaks.

didate for governor. Chandler closed his seven months campaign, in which he has made 600 speeches with an address tonight at

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Tindail, who was secretary to ten
HUNTER KILLED wardens in 40 years of service. WarGrauville, Ill., Nov. 4—(P)—Andrew den Ragen said her successor would komagnoli. 17. Standard. Ill., was be Miss Harriet Hardy, his secretary o clock last night until 4 p. m., today.

Claims Present Day | HEAVY DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IS REPORTED

Seven Other Cities Are In Path Of The Storm

Miami, Fla., Nov. 4 -- (P)-- A hurris cane lashed Miami with full force today, leaving three known dead As the disturbance moved into the Gulf

An unidentified tanker continued to send up signal rockets about three quarters of a mile off Miami Beach and coast guard headquarters dis-patched the cutter Sarahac to her assistance. The coast guard boat was not expected to reach the scene un-

til daylight. The dead were listed as: Herman Thomas, 65, who died while placing storm shutters at his home

was expressed by authorities that he died of a heart attack. Ruth Levy, 13, killed when her head was crushed by a failing beam at her

Harina in the burricane area. He was reported killed when struck by a ventilator which the wind had loosened. Investigation failed to bear out a

widespread report that a woman and her child were electrocuted when they came into contact with a fallen wire Signal flares continued from the distressed ship and Miami Beach authorities were hopeful of finding a boat sufficiently large to go to the rescue. The coast guard was cooperating in efforts to help the ves-

The Miami Herald estimated \$1,000,-000 will cover the structural damage in the greater Minmi area, exclusive

of loss to public utilities. Chairman M. R. Harrison of the disaster relief committee said reports received from his survey parties indicated that the property damage in the Greater Miami area would be \$1,000,000, an estimate corresponding

to that of the Herald. He said he was convinced that there was no loss of life here other than that of Thomas and the Levy girl. Temporary relief headquarters will be closed in the morning as the relatively small number of appeals for aid indicated that the local Red Cross chapter could handle the situation,

quest to search water of the vicinity for a party of three which reportedly put off in a small fishing boat this morning for a gulf stream trip.

The navel reserve learned only the last names of the party, a Mr. John-son and a Mr. Yosman and his son It was regarded as a possibility that they made port safely before the storm but had been unable to con-GOP Candidate storm but had been unable to conrunted communications.

Sheriff Walter Clark of Port Lauderdale said Horace Matthews, bridge tender at Dania, was feared lost in the storm and a search was started for him. Reports from Dania said two boys received slight injuries when a piece of timber was blown

day, on the eye of Kentucky's elec- northern lines of Broward county to production in the base years, 1923 to said Mrs Muench either in fact, or by tion that he would support the re-1933. This proposal for 100 percent indication, led them to believe she was publican nominee for governor in-

The Storm moved into the Gulf at 2 p. m. Eastern standard time, 17 p. Rhea, member of the state highway M. C. S T.), slightly north of Cape

Word reached here that more than

Gordan E. Dunn Jacksonville meteorologist, said the hurricans

COMMITS SUICIDE

Concord Mass., Nov. 1.-(P)-Miss Plotence Hoar Bowditch, a debutante of last season, member of the Junior League, and socially promtration he voiced early in the year, ment, shot and killed herself today, when it appeared Rhea, the governor's Dr. Henry Walcott, medical examiner choice, would be the democratic can-said. He said she "died of self-in-Hicked bullet wounds in the abdomen."

LARGEST TAX Champaign Ill. Nov. 4 .- (P)-The

largest inheritance tax probate court officials recalled was levied today against the estate of the late Thomas Joliet, Ill., Nov. 4.—(4)—Warden The tax was set at \$59,730.66 on a

HEAVY RAINFALL

aloce apring.

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Traffic Improvement

the police station, where they are

However, the boulevard stop sixts violation of traffic regulations here. It is all right to warn first offenders. but people who persist in running the signs should be dealt with more sev-

Living With The Machine

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NOTICE to College and High School Students! Why flunk when you can buy 10e Brains" for

'Charley Makes 'Em Right'

machine should be scrapped. Others blame agricultural schools that teach roung men to farm more efficiently for whatever surplus of farm products there may happen to be.

These views are short-sighted. We cannot stem the tide of economic progress, but must in some way adjust society to the changes that are taking crease of the relief load will sap the profits of the new industrial economy. and the uprush of production will outstrip having power and tumble the industrial organization back to a normal level, with heavy loss to capital

tion to outstrip buying power is proved by an analysis of the increase of productive capacity in relation to man-power. It is estimated that seven workmen can now produce the same workmen can now produce the same Washington—A year from now amount of goods that required the there may be two American Federalabor of ten workmen in pre-depres- tions of Labor, one of them operating sion years, and that seven months under another name. work on the part of our industrial Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS goods to supply the population for a

> Post-Dispatch gives, the following controlling conservative craft unionefficiency, telling their own story of happen in 1936.

but (the output per worker per hour) polled even 10 per cent, increased 29 per cent. A few concrete somewhat improved. The two-hour parking rule in the business section is being enforced, and local motorists.

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City of -Jacksonville, Chamber of Commerce Thorizontal and Included in the park projects of the United wrote the prescribed examinations. examples will show, even more vividly, J.L.E., the latter meaning the big folbeing enforced, and local motorists average from 1929. The woolen and the Lewis group is destined to observe it, co-operating well with the city authorities.

Most labor students concede that the highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by and that it has been authorized. The highest grades were made by an authorized was also an authorized was also an authorized. The hi The main difficulty is experienced cent gain in November, 1933, over the continues to displace skilled workers. with people from out of town who are 1929 average. In the crude petroleum unfamiliar with the rule. A trip to industry the productivity per worker showdown Next Fall grew 16 per cent from November, 1932. The question now is whether the in-to February, 1934. The five years up dustriel unionism will grow inside or Voorhees, John Cummings, Robert J. sufficient. Second violations of the to 1934 saw the steel worker, in the outside the A. F. of L.

as well, have been affected. s well, have been affected.

Such is the problem created by the out the insurgents (in the belief that their salvation lay in a split).

machine—the problem of what the It's doubtful whether the insurgents The fact that productive efficiency ward its solution by creating a more The split between the faction.

with increased production-to offer which the A. F. of L. machine opposes. that facile diagnosis is to ignore the facts at the root of the matter."

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place. Unless this is done, the in- Split Within Year Looms in A. F. of L. . . Lewis Gains in Industrial Union Campaign .. Roosevelt's Plan to Amend Constitution Is Live Issue . . . Mine Chief Expected to Touch Off Fireworks at January Conven-

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Distillation of confidential reports plants will put on the market enough from labor leaders, certain government observers, and correspondents who were at the Atlantic City convention shows clearly that the hattle be In a recent editorial the St. Louis exeen the industrial unionists and the statistics on increased production ists was but a prelude to what will

The important thing to remember is tistics estimates that from 1929 to whereas never before, on the issue of 1933, what is called the man-hour out- industrial unionism, had a minority nation came from the Illinois Agricul- quire the labor of thirty men for four

cautioned in a friendly spirit is usually to February, 1934. The five years up dustriel unionism will grow inside or

to 1634 saw the steel worker, in the outside the A. F. of L.

The battle of Atlantic City will consume number of hours, increase his time through the year. Next fall ald St. Peters, Raymond Schroeder.

Basement of Home through the city are still being rather 1931 there was an increase of 35 per position of trying to get a majority or consistently ignored. Running these cent in the rubber tire industry, actually threatening secession. And ages of fifteen and twenty years who signs is probably the most common Examples might be multiplied. Virt- secession might come either through a were members of the Farm Bureau ually all lines of industry, and farming walkent from the federation or an attempt by the old line leaders to throw

> economists called technological un- can get a majority, because the craft employment. We should have that unions are thoroughly and rightly problem with us in acute form even if frightened by the possibility that their we recovered the production levels of whenever industrial unionism gained

The split between the factions in has increased during the depression, equitable distribution of the fruits of the convention vote was about 18,000 ant secretary; Miss Edith Catt, treaswhile unemployment has become an the machine; but to suggest that priacute problem, proves that man has
not learned to live with the machine, even principally to blame for the curtrace and the suggest that pritio 10,500, and men who have checked
the possibilities figure the minority
can't get more than 2,000 additional
votes in the coming year except by There are those who suggest that the rent failure of employment to keep up organizing big industrial unions-

Many Look to Lewis

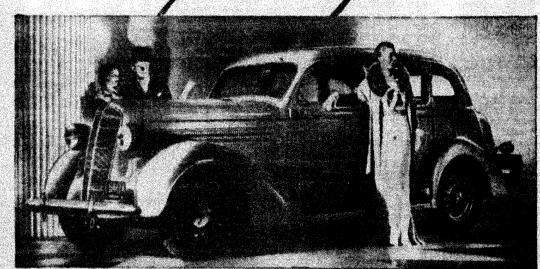
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The comptroller general of the United States yesterday an nounced the approval of 381 additional WPA projects for Illinois, among them the spending of \$12,780 for the removal of all of the car rails on the streets of Jacksonville. The plan is to remove the rails and ties and to repave the National Reemployment Service in E. church. right-of-way with the same material as is used for the rest illinois closed with a banquet in the of the pavement on the street.

It is planned to work on this pro

ject during the winter months when other work is slack and weather does

Skilled Drivers of Jersey County Pass of five months in completing this project. The tracks must be removed

Young People Successful in Safe Driving Tests After Six-Lesson Course

A number of young Jersey county people have passed the "skilled and leveling of the Greek bowl in the drivers" examination it was an nounced Saturday by Ira Cottingham The putting down of the Marion that the insurgents polled nearly 40 of Jerseyville who has been the counsistreet sewer will require the labor of the stica estimates that from 1929 to whereas never before, on the issue of Starbeits and the examination of the Greek theater will recandidates will be sent club buttons in fifty men will be taken from relief

labor movements—the A.P.L. and the the near future. Erb, and Pauline Voorhees. Others will serve to lessen the seriousness of who made good grades were: Allen the relief situation in this county. Rue, Byron Ruyle, Adolph Jenkins. Rue, Byron Ruyle, Adolph Jenkins, Helen E. Rue, Mary Lois Sunderland. Carolyn Schneider, Gilbert Beier-Waverly Woman Is session the visiting guests departed in automobiles for their homes thru-out the state.

families were eligible to take the

Class Election The Willing Workers Sunday school

class of the Methodist church held its election of officers Friday evening at the regular meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Mrs. Velma Pellikean was chosen as president of the group. Mrs. Ethel the basement at the home of her Griffm of Kirksville, Mo., were united King, vice president; Mrs. Lucille mother Mrs. Nell Bradford here. The in marriage here at 10 o'clock Monday Smith, secretary; Mrs. Puckett, assist-

urer. hostess for the evening.

the Camden shippard strikers. It will be best to watch closely the convention of the United Mine Work-

ers here in January. Lewis is likely to The group which looks to Lewis for make more of it than an ordinary sadership includes workers in cement, convention of an international union. steel, rubber, automobile, radio, coke. The political implications of events in RAISIN SURPRISE! Rich aluminum, and all federal unions the labor field probably will become

wishes of the A. F. of L. executive would be giad to see the legeration who was the venue comediffs majority—just as the miners come out for a constitutional amendation which would permit social-ecome of death from a broken neck caused of death from a broken neck caused while temporarily derega-

yanked it out at the last minute and Charles Staten and Chester Richards immed it through.

The federation is unlikely to push the issue, which leaves it up to Lewis, who probably will make nullabaloo about it at the miners' convention around the time Congress convenes.

Miners for Roosevelt

Pressure for the amendment might castly prove embarrassing to F.D.R. if the supreme court should approve AAA. Chief controversial measures left for the court to kill off would be Big Truck and Trailer of the Wagner labor disputes and Guffey coal acts. Roosevelt doesn't want the campaign to turn on a capital-labor

Nevertheless, Lewis and the miner, are effectively committed to Roose-

wants to can force a vote of endorse-

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At NRS Conference Services at Funeral Home in Banquet Ends State Meet

Here Sunday; Director Gives Appreciation The first all-state conference of the

dining room of the Dunlap hotel, Sunday at 12:30 p.m. In his closing statement to the staff of the Service in Illinois, J. W. Berg-

emphasis on policy and procedure. "The National Reemployment Service is not a political organization," from the public square, and from East and West State streets and Bergthold sald. "The personnel of the service in Illinois must without ex-North Main street, Mayor F. J. Blackburn has also reception stick to the rule that all referrals or assignments of men and ceived telegrams from the governwomen to jobs whether they be on emergency work programs or in priment authorizing the starting of two projects in this city Friday. On Nov. 8 work will begin on the Marion street sewer and the wrecking, filling vate employment be made on the basis of the qualification and fitness of the individual for the job offered. Evidence of any failure to comply with this rule on the part of any member

cause for the removal of the offend-The speaker expressed his appreciation of the courtesy and cooperation extended to the staff of the District office in Jacksonville by various rells here and put to work on augroups and organizations in helping Commerce, Troup o. 6 Mascoutah council, Boy Scouts of America, the

hotels, cafes, other business houses and the NRS Advisory committee. Immediately following the banquet

Voorhees, John Cummings, Robert J. Rue, Russell Palmer, Martin Walsh, Rue, Russell Palmer, Martin Walsh, Pound Hanging In St. Louis Pair Wed

Sister Discovers Body of Mrs. Mildred Hoeslich; Inquest Yesterday

Waverly-The body of Mrs. Mildred Bradford Hoeslich was found at 7:20 o'clock yesterday morning hanging in discovery was made by her sister. Miss morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Harry Jewsbury was assistant pronounced Mrs. Hoeslich dead, stat- The single ring ceremony was used. ing that she had been dead about

> been a patient in a Jacksonville santlarium. She resided at the home of rel Wire Net Co. of St Louis. His Coroner E. O. Sample was sum- years as his secretary, Mr. Amant of

The decedent is survived by her hunting lodge on Vaughn's Bay, west mother, Mrs. Neil Bradford; two sis- of here. Fig. Made by bakers of Lucky
Boy Oranged Wrapped bread.
Lewis, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and other like-minded leaders will aid such like-minded leaders will aid such like-minded leaders will aid such like-minded leaders of the A. F. of L. executive

Amendment Live Issue
Few know it, but the administration sent Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady to the convention for was born in Waverly April 25, 1893. a played of the Star Store

CHAMPAIGN VISITORS

The couple left immediately alteration for two brothers, O. O. Bradford of Rock-return later in the week for a week-red minor and the complex of the Star Store

CHAMPAIGN VISITORS

Nearly two-thirds of the executive by suicide, while temporarily derang. Champaign schools spent the week-council's members are Republicans. ed. The jury consisted of Robert E. and visiting at the home of Mr. and So the amendment proposal was care-tolly burief—until Lewis and his rais. fully buried-until Lewis and his pals Charles E. Reynolds, Frank Newberry

Injury When Truck

Kansas City Line in Crash at Alexander

Two drivers for The Midstate Motor velt—an important factor in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and two or three other states.

It's better than an even bet, secesbig truck and trailer skidded and sion or no secession, that Lewis, if he overturned at the west edge of Alexwants to can force a vote of endorse-ment of Roosevelt at the next A. F. of L. convention. Convention. Convention. The Convention of Conventi able to crawl out of the cab after the

crash. in the city yesterday from Arenzville. the drivers rested and slept on a blanket spread out at the side of the pavement near the overturned vehicle. Passing motorists saw the wreck and the men, put two and two together and the report was prevalent here all morning that "two men were killed." The truck, loaded with hoxes of cocoa, was enroute from Chicago to Topeka, Kansas. Watts said he has peen driving this route for three years and is well acquainted with the sharp curve at the west edge of Alexander But at the time of the accident the pavement was slippery from rain, and the truck got out of control.

State Highway Patrolman Harvey Dowling went to Alexander and kept traffic moving by the overturned truck. Several yards of fence were crushed when the truck toppled over on the west side of the pavement.

GREENLEAF'S COUPE TAKEN SUNDAY NIGHT

A 1932 Chevrolet coupe belonging to Junior Greenleaf of near this city was stolen Sunday night from its parking place on West State street, a short distance west of the square. Green-leaf reported to police that the car was taken between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

A search was instituted for the car Phone 718. but it had not been located yesterday.

J. W. Bergthold In Funeral for James Closing Statement Jones Held Sunday

tor Officiating

with Mrs. Viron Ranson at the plane. Flower girls, Mrs. Wm. Edwards. Mrs. Vessie Covey, Mrs. Wm. Rogers thold, state director, summarized the work of the service, placing special

Covey, Wm. Rogers, Edgar Stewart, Howard DeFrates and Adolph Sei-

Interment was made in Franklin

Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Hattle Bowyer of Springfield, attended the funeral of James Jones. or members of the staff will be just The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. W. E. Douglas Wednesday

> Dale Bryant of Lockport, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

Mrs. W. C. Hart, teacher of the Hartland school, has announced the following attendance roll for October Gene Seymour, Dean Seymour, Henry Brockman, Charles Seymour, Lee Dawson, Lawrence Ball, Marion mour, Keith Seymour, Theodore Ball Albert Miner, Arthur Seymour, Howard Hart, Arthur Britenstine, Margaret Ball, Betty Ann Seymour, Helen Seymour, Evelyn Hart, Winons Dugger

Edward D. Walk Is In Chandlerville Summoned by Death

Raymond E. Pickrel, Miss Goldie M. Griffin Married Monday

Chandlerville-Raymond Earl Pickrel of St. Louis and Miss Goldle May Charles Amant, Rev. W. E. Hurtt, Dr. Paul Allyn was summoned and paster of the M. E. church officiating. The bride was attired in a black

lace dress, with green accessories. The

Mrs. Hoeslich had been in poor home was decorated with chrysanthemums. Harriet, one daughter, Constance, and Mr. Pickrel is president of the Pick- one son. Ned. He leaves also two scalth for sometime, and had recently themuna. bride has been employed for several moned and held an inquest yesterday this city is a close business associate

of Mr. Pickrel and manager of his

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Miss Dorothea Sargeant entered the Our Saviour's hospital at Jacksonville Richard Viar and Nelson Caldwell. students of Macomb college, spent the week end with their parents.

at 2:00 p. m.

Scott County Man Dies Near Alsey Sunday: To Hold Funeral Today

Winchester-Edward D. Walk, 53 passed away at 3 o'clock Sunday morning at his home near Alsey, Pu neral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Stainsforth Funeral Home in this city, with interment in Bowers cemetery east of Alsey.

Decedent is survived by his wife brothers and four sisters.

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PUPILS OF NARROWS SCHOOL HAVE PARTY

Mrs. Lawrence Hembrough entertained the pupils of the Narrows school at a Hallowe'en party for her son Richard, Friday afternoon at her home southeast of the city. During the afternoon games and contests were enjoyed after which refresh-

Franklin — Funeral services for Breiner, teacher, Eleanor White, Vera ames Jones were held at 2:00 p. m., Holmes, Virginia Muntman, Zella Sunday at Neece Funeral Home in Hayes, Marjoric and Wilma Crawley, charge of Rev. J. A. Biddle of the M. Betty Lou Hembrough, Lillian Hughes, Carl Robinson, James McKean, Ray Music was furnished by Mrs. Rus- Hayes, Frederick Hembrough, James sell Haynes and Mrs. Robert Seymour White, Bobby Holmes, Richard Hembrough, and Jimmy Hembrough.

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BAD BOY

A picture replete with heart-throbs and human sympathy, "Bad Boy" which plays at the FOX ILL-INOIS wednesday only. Members of the cast include James Dunn,

Dorothy Wilson, Louise Fazenda and John Wray.

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... you may ask ... what for ... well to tell you the truth, we want him for the MAJESTIC THEATRE ... today only ... you may ask again . . what for . . we'll bite . be that as it may . "GET THAT MAN" with may. "GET THAT MAN" with Wallace Ford is playing at the FOX MAJESTIC today only.

DANTE VISUALIZED HELL

To the Bible goes credit for the earliest mention of Hell but the popular conception of Hades traces back to an Italian gentleman of the 14th century by the name of Dante and a poem he wrote called "A Vision of the Inferno." In other words the Bible set Hell up in business, but it was Dante who made it a paying proposition. Dan-tes Heil was a real Hell to the people of his day and as a matter of fact is very real to millions living

Other millions of us, however believe that Hell is not a place but a state of mind . we aren't sent to a Hell, we make one of our own. New comes a Fox picture combining these two conceptions of Hell. In many ways it's a quite remarkable picture. It has breathtaking shots in the Inferno sequence. It has a shipwreck strikingly similar to the Morro Castle disaster. And it has a strong love story. In addition to its exciting melodrama wondering about this Hell business the picture opens at the FOX ILLINOIS Thursday for

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Miss McCormick's Memory is Perpetuated With Official Marker

Francis Scott Key chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, held an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon when a marker was placed on the grave of Miss Ann McCormick, a Real Daughter' of the War of 1812 and member of the local chapter. Members and friends gathered at the grave in Diamond Grove cemetery to do honor to the memory of Miss McCormick, who was one of the few remaining persons in the United States whose father served in the War of 1812.

The services were opened by "As sembly call" on the bugle by Bernard Strongman. The exercises were in charge of Mrs. Henry Wm. English, tate chairman of grave markings and honorary president of the local chap-

In her remarks, Mrs. English paid are acting as instructors for the rethe following tribute: "My friends, cruits. what a patriotic privilege is ours today. what a heritage to know and have as one of our members a child of one of the heroic souls, who defended his Lonergan, R. 5, Jacksonville; Ruth E. country and preserved for you and me Williams, Chapin; John H. Musch, the blessings which we so richly enjoy Concord; Melvin C. Musch, Concord; in this great northwest. The living Robert B. Joy, Chapin; Lucille Bourn links of our 1812 soldiers have almost R. 4. Jacksonville; Clifford Fricke, disappeared and have joined their Chapin; Holland Wilcox, Jr., Frankpatriot sires in the great beyond.

Real Daughters Gone dred Hembrough, R. 5. Jacksonville; "At one time we had in Francis Alleen Heaton, R. 2. Jacksonville; Scott Key chapter four 'Real Daugh- Rex Fearneyhough, R. 5. Jacksoniers. With in the past two years three ville; Marshall Robinson, Prentice; isave slipped away. One of the duties Martin Robinson, Ashland; George required by the United States Daugh-Martin, R. 3, Jacksonville; Oren Malters of 1812 is to aid, comfort, and to licoat, R. 4, Jacksonville; John Hadadd in every possible way to the den, R. 4, Jacksonville, Wilbur Korspleasure of these Real Daughters meyer Meredosia: Robert Blimling, These women serve as reminders to Murrayville; Noel Staff, 1908 W. State rispire us to love our country and to street, Jacksonville; Kenneth Stocker, clasp the hands of our noble man- R. I. Jacksonville; Harold Fitzsimhood and together keep our country mons, R. 7, Jacksonville; Martin Burthe best of all nations. rus, Arenzville: Robert Burrus, Arenz-

The destiny to a large measure is ville; Elizabeth Hess, Concord; and dependent upon its womanhood, for Ruel Carpenter, Franklin. uniess the women are patriots, pure and noble mothers, we can not have fine citizens. With all the earnestness at my command I beg the Daughters of 1812 to give yourselves to the forming of your sons and daughters that there will be no need of reforming our youth. They are the citizens of tomorrow and no nation is greater than the type of her citizenry.

Then let us draw inspiration from this 'Real Daughter' who was our our friend and a precious link with our hero. Walter McCormick, who deeps at her side, and let us recall our heroes past and present whose ranks extend from Lexington to Argonne, our standing army of the dead.""

Mrs. English's tribute closed with the placing of the replica of the original Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, officer in the local chapter, and a beautiful rendition of the Sixx Spangled Banner on the bugle by Bernard Strongman.

Unveil Bronse Marker
The ritual of the National Society,
U. S. Daughters of 1812, was used in placing the memorial marker, which was of bronze inscribed with the name Ann M. McCormick, Real Daughter, U. S. Daughters of 1812. The ritual was most effective as read by Mrs. Roy Davenport, chaplain, with responses by the audience. The wreath with the white carnation, the florai emblem of the society, was placed on the grave by the president of Francis Scott Key chapter, Miss Carolyn G. Tail. The marker was unveiled he HOUSEWIFE or MISS BUSI- Elizabeth McCormick, great-grandgrand-nephew of Miss McCormick The Flag and chapter flag were displayed with appropriate ceremony by Mrs. Jean Lane and Mrs. Lewis Sims. A tribute from the National society was read by Mrs. English.
The closing remarks and prayer

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Tablet to Daughter Of 1812 Dedicated At Patriotic Rites were given by Rev. W. C. Meeker, pastor of Westminster church, which were impressive in their reference to the spiritual nature of the memoer whose memory was cherished by all who knew her. The Salute to the Dead was given by the firing squad from the American Legion, and Taps was sounded by Bernard Strongman, with echo Taps by Donald Robinson, buglers. Soil Conservation Field Trip Planned In County Thursday In County Thursday In County Thursday Jacksonville; Chester A. Thomason, treasurer, Chapin, B. C. Taylor, supt., agronomist, Soil Conservation Service, Jacksonville; G. T. Hamilton, Jr., buglers.

. Spaulding, J. C. Walsh.

Lessons in Club

lin; Maxine Wilson, Franklin; Mil-

REV. TATMAN WILL BE

Pawpaw by the Rev. George Vouga;

E. W. Grafft of Danvers to East Mo-

been enrolled

auglers.
Legion representatives in the firing Will Visit Projects of CCC squad were: W. Gard, Paul Seymour, H. I. Simmons, Charles Willougby, E. Workers; Review Things Being Done on Farms

Color guards—Jack O'Brien, Mr Dodsworth, Thomas Lonergan. On Thursday November 7th, from New Group Enrolled Side a. m., to 12:00 p. m., the Morgan County Soil Conservation Association in cooperation with the Supervisory As Skilled Drivers personnel of the Soil Conservation Service camp in Jacksonville, have arranged for a field tries.

Who Enlist to Take Safety

Trucks from the camp, from where the trip will start at 9:00 a. m., will the The Morgan County Skilled Drivers furnish transportation for those mak-

Club has enrolled a large group of young people as new members. The ing the trip. The CCC camp located in Jacksoneleven old members who successfully ville is doing a work which is of incompleted the course of six lessons terest to many Morgan county farmers. The 200 boys who comprise the camp are in charge of four army of-The following new members have ficers and the soil conservation service which is their main activity has a They were accompani personnel of nine men headed by by Mrs. John Yates. Bernard Leak, Franklin; James Camp Supt. B. C. Taylor. The camp

was established July 1, 1935. The Farm Bureau, realizing the value of Farm Bureau, realizing the value of Don't Get Up Nights county cooperated actively in estab- Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc. lishing the camp and for a time provided office space for Supt. Taylor.

Agronomist T. J. Shambaugh, Engineer R. P. Weeber, and Technical that causes waking up frequent despace for Supt. Taylor.

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E Houston farm, the G. A. Tuttle farm, the J. W. Dodsworth farm, on which C. F. Trent is tenant, the H. E. Ogle farm, the V. L. Bourn farm the G. F. Fox farm with O. P. Hill as tenant and the Hall Bros. farm with E. S. Ring as tenant. Other farms where erosion problems have been worked out are those of Leland Ferbix, Harvey McLain, Burrus Bros, A. W. Waltman and Fred Six.

Some of the problems worked out are the more simple ways of checking BAPTIST PASTOR FOR small gullies, seeding grass waterways MANCHESTER CHURCH and thus preventing sheet erosion. On some farms, the more serious problems of terracing, masonry dams, and various types of check-Duquoin, Ill.—(P)—The Illinois dams, and various types of checks Baptist state convention yesterday announced several changes in assignprogram. The present and future ments of state ministers. The changes: value of the Soil Conservation Serv-The Rev. W. A. Diman, formerly of ice to the farmers of Morgan county is Pawpaw, to Elmhurst, succeeded at not easily measured in dollars and the Rev. Wayne A. Dalton from New Cents, but the practical application of scientific principles of the much Berlin to Pontiac, succeeding the Rev neglected subject will pay dividends C. F. Kerr who resigned to take a pastorate at Woodstock; the Rev. J. R. How of Flora to Edgewood; the Rev.

Committee Directs Plans Realizing that soil erosion is among line; the Rev. Ralph Carson to the the most serious problems on many First Church in Bloomington; the farms today, and appreciating that Rev. J. W. Harnly, who resigned pasthere will be constant need in the futorate at Immanuel church in Quincy, ture for prevention and control measwill retire from active service for the ures, the Soil Conservation Service is present; the Rev. Paul Tatman to Cooperating with the Farm Buresu in Manchester; the Rev. M. L. Robinson all counties where there are such of Fort Wayne, Ind., to Upper Alton. | CCC camps, and a county association

technical foreman, Jacksonville; L. C. Arnold, attorney, Jacksonville; J. Willard Dodsworth, Franklin; Frank Rolf, Jacksonville, and F. A. Seymour, Waverly; Fred Six, Jacksonville.

VIRGIL BROGDON AND CLARA RIGNEY WED

Miss Clara Rigney, daughter of Mr. Announce Young People ranged for a heid trip.

This trip will cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover since the camp was established by since the camp was established by the residence of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover since the camp was established by the residence of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the projects worked on by the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local CCC marriage by Rev. James K. Ward, at local cover some of the local C his residence, 820 South East street, All farmers, who are interested in at 9:30 Saturday evening.

seeing how soil erosion can be con-trolled are urged to attend.

The attendants were Miss Esther Ward and Robert Hills. The service was performed before the members of families and a few intimate friends.

in this city.

AT ARBUCKLE FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arbuckle went to Springfield yesterday afterneon to attend the funeral of the former's brother Leslie Arbuckie

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Mr. and Mrs. Ellion Ross Receive Gifts From Family and Friends

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ross celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Monday, November Jefferson school, as was previously an-4, and also Mrs. Ross' birthday on the nounced. Miss Clara Rigney, Gaughter of Mr. same date, in a very quiet manner at and Mrs. John Rigney, of South Fay-their home on East Lincoln street, ette street and Virgil Brogdon, son of They were the recipient of a number of Mrs. Mrs. William Brogdon, 201

Among the gifts was a quilt top and Coal Co. Phones 1698 or 355.

lining from Mrs. Ross' aunt. Mrs. Suc D. Crumbaugh of Augusta, Kentucky, who is past 91 years old and which she had just completed. The quilt top is pieced of two inch squares, nicely matched all over the bed, and is remarkably well done.

Mrs. Ross is the namesake of Mrs.

Crumbaugh, her name being Sue Win-

VOLLEY BALL GAMES WILL BE AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL

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Mrs. Clifton C. Arenz, 1045 Doolin avenue, is slowly improving at Our Saviour's hospital, following an operation Saturday morning.

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Marvin Ommen and Verna Fricke Wed sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a costume of green flat crepe, with black acces-In Pretty Service The bildesmald wore a gown of rust flat creps. The groom and best man were attired in dark suits.

Ceremony at Parsonage of Lutheran Church Joins

The marriage of Miss Verna Fricke Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ommen, also of near Chapin, young people of this community, was solemnized Saturday at 4 6/6/2014 young people of this community, was Saturday evening about three hun-solemnized Saturday at 4 6'clock at dred friends and neighbors treated the parsonage of the Lutheran church the newly weds to a rousing charitari. north of Chapin, with Rev. J. H. F.

The double ring ceremony was used.

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For Big Bargains 310 E. State Tel. 289X The young people were attended by Oryal and Lorna Fricke, brother and

After the ceremony a wedding din-per was served at the bride's home to only the immediate relatives. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pricke of near Chapin.

After November 4 they will be at home to their many friends and

GUESTS FROM PEORIA

Grant G. Guthrie, Richard Erle

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Christian Church Has Veterans In

Years and More: Miss McCarty Honored

Frank Byrns has served a quarter of a century as chairman of the hoard of deacons, Miss Eather Carlson has been Wetnesday Class Hostess

as organist and Dr. M. L. Pontius is meeting will open at three o'clock. in the twenty-second year of his pas-torate. Others have served for a decade in their various places in the Will Have Supper Meeting

cade in their various places in the church.

Miss Adelaide McCarty is beginning her fourteenth year as secretary of Central Christian church; having come to the present position after four years of service in the University of Illinois. Miss McCarty is a native of Jacksonville; she graduated from the Constant of the Cartas Rebekah lodge 625 and their families will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on West State street Thursday, November 7. Supper will be served them to render the highest quality of service to their customers.

Christian discuss their mutual problems and to learn new and improved methods in telephony that will enable them to render the highest quality of service to their customers.

Prominent Speakers

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church service in behalf of the Cen-tral church Dr. Pontius presented to Miss McCarty thirteen roses, one for each year of her service as secretary. Central church has a well equipped office and the continued, efficient cervice of Miss McCarty is greatly appreciated by the large congregation.

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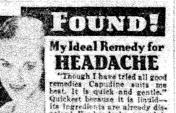
Miss Patty Norbury entertained To State Gathering The Five Point club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Willa Mae Campbell on South Clay avenue.

Odd Fellows from Several Counties Will Gather in Jacksonville Several Have Served Thirty Becky Rantz Catherine Jane Allan of Illinois Telephone Company this city, Miss Sarah Jane Ebaugh, of Decatur, Ill.; John Underwood, Bob Hockle, John Wright, Tom James and Warren Rimbey

eris, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Emma Home Telephone Co., Dixon; V. Y. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lelia Riggs and Miss. Dallman, collector of internal rev-

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RETURNS FROM VISIT Miss Mary Price has returned to her Springfield; A. J. Parsons, secretary-



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Wednesday
The DeMolay Mothers Circle will

meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs A. R. Taylor, 721 West College avenue

Brown's Organize

Otto Schumm is President of

This Year's Class; Grad-

uation November 14

The first class meeting of the 1935 graduates of Brown's Business Col-

ege was held Saturday evening at

President-Otto W. Schumm, Jack-

V. President-Floyd Craft, Jackson-

ville.
Secretary—Leith Norine Watt,

Treasurer-Hazelle Adams, Chapin.

President Schumm appointed Tru-

SUMMONED BY DEATH

Wayerly-Mrs Arbeila May Ed-

died Saturday night at her home,

Decedent was born Aug 1 1913 She

is survived by her husband and a

small daughter, Esther, her father, Charles F. Smith of Hagaman, three

10:30 a. m. today. Rev. Henry

Spencer will officiate and interment

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will be in East cemetery.

man Reynolds, Mayna Massey and

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ing for all members.

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Central Christian church takes a pardonable pride in having upon its staff men and women who have served for long terms of years.

Mrs. Chas. Riggs Hostess

A number of officials and employees of the Illinois Telephone Company of the Illinois Telephone Company of Mrs. Charles Riggs, 332 West Court the thirty-first annual convention of street. Plans were made for the guest seventh year of her service as primary.

Mrs. Chas. Riggs Hostess

A number of officials and employees of the Illinois Telephone Company of Mrs. A G. Cody on West Douglas of M Miss Hattle Hayden is in the thirty-street. Plans were made for the guest the Illinois Telephone Association seventh year of her service as primary night in the near future. At the November 14 and 15. Representatives home to their many friends and seventh year of her service as primary many friends and seventh year of her service as primary many friends and seventh year of her service as primary many friends and superintendent; C. L. Mathia has close of the meeting refreshments of the 400 or more telephone companies in Illinois will gather at the superintendent of the Bible school; with Mrs. Earl Ruby on Edgehill road.

The Mary Melton Missionary society of Centenary church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

The local delegation will include J. H. Dial, vice president of the Illinois Miss Zoe Tyrrell will have the lesson Guthrie and Dale Gerdes, all of Peoria, were week-end guests at the J. M. Vasconcellos home, 912 North Mathis has served twenty-three years meeting will ease at the ment for twenty-for years; Miss Alice weather House, 252 Park street. The upperintendent; Russell Saylor, plant study, on South America. chief; Miss Zula Groves, cashler, and Miss Irene Goodall, chief toll opera-tor, who will appear on the program.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Lora White, chairman, Mrs. Edna Roberts, Mrs. Nellie Rob-Louis Pitcher, general manager, Dixon enue, Springfield, H. D. Lukenbill, as sistant to the collector, Springfield; Martin Philipsborn, Jr., assistant su-RAISIN SURPRISE! Rich pervisor Legal and Research Division Department of Finance, Springfield; John N. Van der Vries, manager, Boy Oranged Wrapped bread. Commerce of the United States, Chi-Place your order today for a caso; R. G. Roadstrum, president, the

Illinois Telephone Association, Galesburg; Ben B. Boynton, general coun-sel, the Illinois Telephone Association. ing the past four weeks visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln, Neb.

The street after spending treasurer, the Illinois Telephone Association, Springfield; F. B. MacKinnon, president, United States to 2. Telephone Association, Chicago; A. H. Mellinger, vice president, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Chicago, and R. A. Lumpkin, president, Illinois South-eastern Telephone Company, Mattoon,

School for Operators One of the highlights of the Illinois convention is the Traffic School for operators, supervisors and chief operators. Carefully selected and well trained women must operate the switchboards in order to enable telephone companies to render courteous. Mark McGinnis to select a class mot-accurate and efficient service to their to. The Motto selected was "In Ourstomers. The well known "Voice selves Our Future Lies." With a Smile" does not "just happen" The color and flower committee. It is acquired through intensive train- Loretta Fromme. Cecilia Pieper and ing in "Voice Technique." Some of the William Swaby chose Blue and Silver most expert traffic people in the state for the class colors and the Red Rose will appear on the program.

R. G. Roadstrum, president of the A class banquet committee consist-

Illinois Telephone Association will act ing of Dorothy Richards, Byron Snyss chairman of the men's meeting and der and Hazelle Adams is making ar-Mrs. Mayme Workman, traffic super- rangements for the class banquet to visor of the Illinois Telephone Association will conduct the operators' Thursday evening. November 14.

A banquet and dance will be held on hual graduation exercises to be held Thursday night with entertainment for Brown's Business College grad-by a high class group of entertainers unless. The exercises will be held in and musicians directed by Frank Ben-nett of Chicago. the Central Christian church on the evening of November 14, 1935 begin-On Friday afternoon a group of ning at eight o'clock.

twenty-one talented members of the The public is very cordially invited Bell Players Club of Chicago will pre- to be present. sent a three act drama entitled "Counselor at Law." The members of WAVERLY WOMANIS vees of the 11 nois Bell Telephone Company. The convention will close with a theatre party on Friday evening.
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and a more optimistic outlook a large wards, wife of George W. Edwards, representation from the 400 telephone companies in the state is expected.

REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF GOD CONTINUES TO ATTRACT CROWDS Swift Puneral Home in this city at

A capacity crowd was present at the Church of God Sunday night and heard Evangelist Voight speak on the subject of "Jesus Saves from Sin." Rev. Voight said "sin wrecks the life and destroys the soul, but God is interested in the sinner. God is so interested in the sinner that He sent his Son to die for them and save them through his blood."

He said "Salvation saves from sin in the home, from sin in the heart, in the life. From the state of sin at the judgment and from an forever."

Berniece Probat led the large audience in an inspiring song service and Wilma Probst played the piano. They sang two beautiful special hymns. A large group of both young and old were present to hear them speak and sing at the young people's services. Their messages and songs were edify-

The revival will continue throughout this week with the services beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Voight will present the gospel message each evening and the girls will have charge of the music and song. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

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sonville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday evening with Miss meet Tuesday evening with Miss The fall meeting of District No. 20
Joyce Estaque at her home on East of the Encampment Branch of Odd
College avenue. Fellows will be held in the Temple of

The Mary Melton Missionary society Springfield is expected to be present. of Centenary church will meet on Mr. Weber is a former Jacksonville Officers of the District Encampthe church. Mrs. Emma Fenstemak-er's group will be the hostesses and

President—Raymond J. Hart. Barry V. President—A. G. Leedy, Jackson-

Scribe-J. Clark Rothwell, Jackson-Chaplain-Dr. George E. Walker meet on Tuesday afternoon at \$:00 c'clock with Mrs. T. B. Lugg, 218 South Prairie street. This is a special meet-District Deputy-W. E. Mann, Jack-

Ashland callers in Jacksonville yes terday included Ralph Herr.

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Farewell for Minister

One hundred and seventeen persons Catholic Order of Foresters, gathered in the Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveli of mately 21 counties, Missouri next with Thursday evening for a Hallowe'en Springfield were gueste last week of party, and as a farewell for Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luby.

Mrs. W. A. Dalton who will go to Misses Sallie Batty and Dorothy

Edward All A-H. Clink members and stu-

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at the high school, then marching to pastorate. While the children enjoyed wabash park where prizes were a party in the basement, the older awarded for the best makeups.

The parade was in charge of E. C. Coulter, G. P. White and Charles

Greenwood.

A large reviewing stand was erected by their own compositions. The music diverse A College of the Compositions. The music diverse A College of the College of

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Sullivan of Springfield spent Thursday calling on friends and attending the regular meeting of the already been registered. So far the

Pontiac to take charge of the Baptist Smart. Mrs. Bowyer and Edward All 4-H Club members and stu-Batty of Waverly were guests one day dents of Vocational Agriculture in Illilast week at the home of Miss Besse nois. Missouri and Arkansas are Maxwell

theater party in Springfield recently. Mississippi valley.

the city.

FOR PRODUCERS 4-H ANNUAL CALF SHOW

Judges for the Twelfth Annual Pro-Social at Church

Social at Church

After the prizes were awarded the young people gathered around glow-ling logs, which had been lighted during the spongared by the Boester club in cooperation with the New Berlin Woman's club, was enjoyed by a large number of young people. The

state of Illinois leads with approxiinately 21 counties, Missouri next with Lena Dimmitt of Los Angeles, Callface treatments. Get the good old

Mrs. Dimmitt Dies: Services Today

Resident of Jordan Street Was Highly Respected; Daughters Survive

Emma Goldman Dimmitt was born Oct. 2, 1857 and passed away at her home on Jordan street, Nov. 3, 1935. She was united in marriage with Frank W. Dimmitt in Feb 1880. Her husband and two daughters. Celia Dimmitt and Florence Griffeth, preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters. fornis, and by two grandsons, Francis face treatments. Get the good old fornia, and by two grandsons. Francis and the fornia and by two grandsons. Francis E. Griffeth of Menominie. Wis., and Donald Oriffeth of Jacksonville, Ill.

In her early life she was united with the Methodist church and has been a constant attendant ever since, with the exception of the past year when the tickle, soreness and hard swalther exception of the past year when the tickle, soreness and hard swalther exception of the past year when the tickle, soreness and hard swalther exception of the past year when the tickle soreness and hard swalther exception of the past year when the tickle soreness and hard swalther the past year when the tickle soreness and hard swalther the past year when the past year w

Maxwell

Miss Rose Knust was hostess to ducer show, which is one of the members of the Mu Beta club at a largest expositions of its kind in the theater party in Springfield recently.

Miss Rose Knust was hostess to ducer show, which is one of the her health began to fail.

She spoke often of how much she coughs faster too because of its Exployed her Sunday school class and pectorant action. Pure and safe even the Christian fellowship of her for children. Try it—but fails get church but on account of her quiet your money back. 35c, 60c, 81 bottles.

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She was a loving, dutiful mother, an Donald Ransdell represented the untiring worker in the home, always Franklin community here yesterday, keenly anxious about the welfare of her family.

She was more desirous of serving others than to receive service. Funeral services will be held at the A. G. Cody & Son Memorial Home at 1:30 p. m. today, Rev. Havighurst offi-

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Six Teams Remain Out In Front In Little 19 Gridiron Title Quest

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To Group; Other News From Virginia

atives and friends enjoyed a basket McClure. Ginner Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. R. VonTobel. Springfield, at-Jane Mefford. Among those to enjoy torney for the defendant, made a mo-Mrs. Frank Meiers and family, Mrs. able to furnish bond. Alma Newberry and family, Mr. and Vontobel asked for a Mrs. Lawrence Newberry, and Mr. and the matter was set down for a hear-Mrs. Roy Newberry, all of Waverly; ing on November 29th, at 9 o'clock. Modesto: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mullen, city today. Mrs. Dena French and daughter Vivford and sons of this city.

News Notes The Masses Size Elizabeth Finn. Sunday evening in Jacksonville after a several days visit George Sutherd. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn. University of Illinois, spent the week- Monday, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Taylor, of Hickory. spent Sunday morning in Beardstown. Emer Harris has purchased the Thompson property from J. H. Pete-parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bingham. fish. Mr. Harris and family have Mr. Bingham returned after a visit been living in this property since their in Chicago. home was destroyed by fire several

resport, spent the week-end here Campbell, The his family

made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Young to Byron Edwards of this the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. city. The young couple were married James A. Dodds in Springfield at Ottawa. Ill. on Aug 28th by Rev. Mrs. Otto Dour and Miss Cat McClellan of the Presbyterian church. Collins spent Saturday in Springfield. and have kept their marriage a secret until Saturday. Airs, Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nei- Extra Dividend thann of Beathstown, and the groom is the son o Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheibagen and caughter, Veronica, Misses Jane and Ann Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ann Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard New York, Nov. 4,—(P)—Directors of the Tigers.

Long and son, Mrs. Lila Wilson and the General Motors Corp., today voted I. S. D. is looking ahead to the

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Davis, local night school students, will be members of the all-state high Raincapes, 95c.

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tains its graceful lines.

Mrs. Jane Mefford Hostess Lee Flynn, who resides near Pren-tice, pleaded "not gulliy" to charges Blueboys Only Team Booked work out some plan of stopping the tricky Virginia running attack. tice, pleaded 'not guilty' to charges of driving a car while intoxicated and For Week End Eugagement; J. H. S. will invade Virginia on reckless driving, filed this morning by State's Attorney C. G. Colburn, when arraigned in the Cass County Court Virginia, Nov. 4.-A number of rel- this morning before Judge Lloyd M.

W. R. VonTobel, Springfield, atthe occasion were Mrs. Annie Rogers, tion to quash the information, which Miss Ollie Rovers, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- motion was overruled, Judge McClure post-mortems were the order of the non Gooden and children, Mr. and set the bond at \$500.00, and Flynn was

Vontobel asked for a jury trial, and the season rolls around. Fannie Stevens, Auburn; Mr Attorney Walter Beliatti of Jackand Mrs. Will Rogers and daughters, sonville transacted business in this

J. J. Baggs, Gene Allen W. R. ian, R. L. Thompson. Miss Norma Yancy, and Geo. Kendall of Ashland Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Met- were business visitors in this city Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stribling spent

Sacie Stooky and Cecil Jacobs of Ray Williams of Chicago spent the Hoisington, Kaiss, returned home week-end with his mother Mrs

Fred Conever and son of Spring-Chelsea Taylor, student at the field were business visitors in this city Mr. and Mrs. Seth McClintick and

daughters spent Sunday with rela-Herman Smith and Harry Bailey tives in Edinburg,
pent Sunday morning in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Modjeski of Chicago spent the week-end with her

Miss Derothy Nel Gibson, who is employed in Chicago spent the week-A. E. Crum, receiver of a bank at end with ner mother. Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Mills and At a party at her home in Beards-sons of Jacksonville spent Sunday town Saturday, announcement was with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Mills. Miss Frances Ann Sinclair spent

Mrs. Otto Dour and Miss Catherine

John Robert Graves were among the an extra dividend of 50 cents and a Routt game this year, for they feel Eundey Jacksonville viscors regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents that this is their year. They have Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and Mrs. on the common stock. Three months been working with this game in mind Lots Holman visited in Petersburg ago the corporation paid 50 cents almost since the season began, the Eunday.

Funday. Tiger coach bringing his boys along Mr and Mrs. Herman South and to that time regular dividends of 25 son moved Exturday from rooms at cents quarterly were paid with oc-the Dour garage to the Living-ton casional extras,

Both dividends are payable Dec. 12 to stock of record Nov. 14. The corporation's preliminary statement for the September quarter showed net profit equal to 66 cents a common share against \$1.16 in the second

tember quarter last year.

Rain Stops Drills

Others Play Nov. 11

A downpour of Arain nearly all day camps, but conchès were not particu- years. worried. Skull sessions and post-mortems were the order of the day, a welcome relief to both players Meat Prices Fall and leachers as the closing weeks of

Illinois College is the only team booked for a week-end game, Routt and I. S. D. looking over their grid forces for their annual combat Nov. II, while J. H. S. lays the groundwork for what it hopes will be a tor-nadic finish, beginning at Virginia Economic Law Of Supply on Armistice day.

Past their homecoming game in good shape, the Blueboys beyan laying plans to meet the North Central Cardinals at Naperville next Saturday. There is nothing bright in the outlook according to the coach, but the squad appears to be in good physical condition when injuries are dis-counted, and the work they have cut taken a healthy, and well timed walout for them will be chiefly that of lop at meat prices.

day and Thursday nights, and in- they said. tends to take the squad at least part of the distance to Naperville Friday. game a couple weeks ago, and had picture, another scout on hand Saturday when "Halle they won a 6-0 game from Elmhurst, toppling the Elmhurst club from the

Little 19 leadership. Coach S. Robey Burns kept his victorious Tigers indoors as he began sumer complaints against meat costs, mapping his campaign plans for Routt which packers have termed inevitable high, while Coach Wallace Baptist, back with his squad after going through a period of bereavement, also Declared By G. M. kept the rested Routt team in the dressing room for a chalk talk and a kept the rested Routt team in the discussion of the Routt plan for continuing the string of Routt wins over

so that they would hit the top of their form on Armistice day.

Fully expecting to find Virginia back on their feet after their unexpected set-back at the hands of Rush

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ville 26-6, last Friday, Coach Frank Walker talked over some of the mis-deeds in the Carrollton game, continued to attempt to figure out why For Local Elevens timed to attempt to figure out why the Crimsons have been spotting their opponents one touchdown before the game in many minutes old, and to

Armistice day for the first of their final three games. They will meet Roodhouse in Jacksonville and go to Wood River to finish off the year, cesterday put a damper on prepara- one of the most ambitious schedules tions for games in local football the local team has tried for many

As Hearty Meal Season Arrives

And Demand Pulls Values Down

Chicago, Nov. 4.-(P)-With the nearty meal season of the winter months at hand, the economic law of supply and demand was credited to-

developing some reserve energy to Prices today, after declines of 30 to meet the charge of the heavy North 35 percent in the wholesale fresh pork prices the past month and smaller There was only a short skull ses- reductions in other pork cuts, beef, sion for the Blueboys as they checked lamb, and veal, have shoved meat to in for the week's work. Nusspickel a favorable place once more among plans work-outs for Tuesday, Wednes- the candidates for the market basket.

The recent gain in stockward receipts was given the principal hole in The coach scouted the Cardinals in a this development in the daily diet

"Hallelujah" say the housewives was the comment of Mrs. Wilbur Pribley, president of the Housewives League of America. She said she expected a decided diminution in consumer complaints against meat costs, when economic law pinches.

Rather sharp declines in wholesale meat prices have occurred recently in Chicago and normally retail meat prices fluctuate in parallel

Football Banquet Held At Greenfield

Coach Ray Nusspickel Is: Speaker At Event Given By Business Men

Greenfield - The Greenfield Business men had as their guests Monday evening at their monthly business banquet, Coach C. F. Hubbell and his high school football squad Coach Raymond Nusspickel of Illinois college at Jacksonville addressed the gathering.

The high school Home Economic class and all members who had previously taken this course met Thursday with 27 in attendance and organized a Home Economic club. The officers vice-president, Irene Baumgartner farm home of Martha R. Tipps with

JUNIOR LEGION INSTALLS OFFICERS

The local squadron of the Junior its meeting last night at the Ameri- home Sunday. installed by Claude Gustine, commander of the local post of the can Legion Home. The officers were mander of the local post of the day.

American Legion. Father Frank J. Mi Lawler spoke to the squadron members on Armistice Day.

Refreshments were served by the Legion Auxiliary. Announcement was made that the Junior Legion drum and bugle corps will be guests at an

COMPLETE PLANS FOR

Kiwanis club this evening to complete TWO ARE FINED ON organization plans for a Virginia troop of Boy Scouts of America. A. W Morse, Kiwanis president, announced that Gerald Gill, chairman, would serve with Nace Yaple and Charles Hoppin in putting this project into

master, with Robert Morse as his as-sistant. The scout troop will meet on have applied for the Tenderfoot rank-

AT DANSKIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Danskin Ill., arrived in the city Monday noon for a few days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Danskin, on West College avenue. Mr. the laboratory of the Texaco company at Lawrenceville.

received until 10 o'clock a. m., November 7th, 1935, for the following material delivered on the road: Section 14—MFT. on State Aid Edith Leeper attended the meeting Route 18 South of Waverly 3000 Cubic of District 13, Illinois State Nurses

Section 15-MFT, on State Aid Route 18, North of Poor Farm 1400 Cubic Yards of Traffic Bound Surface

W. J. Caster Supt. of Highways, Morgan Co. Legion meeting tonight.

Personal News Notes

W. B. Becker of Woodson transcted business in the city yesterday. C. J. Megginson of Woodson was a Monday visitor in Jacksonville. Fred Rigg of the Lynnville com-munity was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ed. Coats of Woodson transacted business in Jacksonville yesterday.

Raymond King of Alexander spent Branch of the American Association John Kale of Woodson was a busi-

Jacksonville.

Winchester were shopping in the city Illinois College.

Roscoe Stainsforth of the Lynnville morial; yet one is being erected on community transacted business in the November 30 in Hannibal, Missouri. city yesterday afternoon.

Woods.

Among the Sinclair callers in the was that of the frontier. ommunity Monday was E. E. Hart. Harvey Coniee of Waverly was cal-

ling on friends in Jacksonville Mon-

lacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Elmer Lau of Concord spent Monday in the city shopping. Bluffs callers in the local commun-

rayville were visitors in Jacksonville

Monday. Mrs. C. D. Lawson of Roodhouse spent Monday in the city shopping.

was Bert Lawson of Exeter. Frank Summers of Winchester Meredosia callers in the local com-

munity yesterday included W G. Ryman Long represented the Ashland community here Monday. Mrs. Arthur Piolsgrof of Winches-

ter spent Monday afternoon here Mrs. William Hodkinson of Alsey was shopping in the city yesterday.

Versailles callers in Jacksonville
yesterday included T. N. Thompson.

MISS HELEN HAMILTON

ENTERTAINS AT WINCHESTER Winchester, Nov. 4.-Miss Helen Hamilton entertained a number of friends at a party Thursday evening. After serving light refreshments the guests went Hallowe'ening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lieb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plynn, Augusta Sloper, Freda Trihey, Louise Campbell, Virginia Trihey, Albert Coultas Jr., Raymond Hardy, Charles Dill, Lloyd Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spurling of Jacksonville.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ruth Clampit, Route 4, Jacksonville entered the hospital Monday. Miss Ethel Mae Baxter, Route 1, Ashland was able to leave the hospital

Mrs. Eva Buchanan, Route 2, Franklin returned home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Henderson and daugh-American Legion installed officers at ter, 1524 South Main street returned on early romantic days on the Missis-

Woodson, returned home Sunday.

NAME OMITTED

liott, attendant to the Illinois college mendous change; and "Connecticutt of the homecoming dance. Miss El- Christianity embedded in the Midliott, escorted by Eldred Robertson, dle Ages. And this ended Mark Ernest Thies, George Graubner. was attired in a gown of plain colored Twain.

Richard Nolan and Arthur Garner race. Being sick to death from the appeared in the justice court of C. S. evil he saw, he composed most hi-Smith Monday morning and pleaded satire. And he did not live long Chapin—Doris Unnken, Wilbert guilty to charges of disorderly concosts. The arrests were made by of-

SCOUTS BOARD TO MEET The Executive Board of Mascoutah Council of the Boy Scouts of America will meet this evening at 7:30 at Scout headquarters in the Myers building. and daughter Joan of Lawrenceville, arrived in the city Monday noon have charge of the meeting.

TO CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olds and son liave returned to their home in Chi-E. A. Olds, 610 West State street. Mr NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS and Mrs. Olds also attended the Illi-Notice is hereby given that bids will nois College Homecoming.

At NURSES MEETING Yards of Traffic Bound Surface Association, held in Decatur on Sat-CLUB NOTICE

The Fine Point club will meet Fri-

day afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 with Mrs. Bess Galley, 1042 West Legion meeting tonight.

Anniversary Of Mark Twain's Birth Observed

A. A. U. W. Branch Hears Talk Monday By Prof. Hoyt Franchere

Monday afternoon on business in the of University Women was held in the social room of MacMurray College Monday evening. In commemoration ness caller in the city yesterday. of the centenary celebrating the birth Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henry of Ver- of Samuel Clemens, the members enof the centenary celebrating the birth sailles spent Monday afternoon in joyed a very interesting talk on Mark Jacksonville. Twain, given by Professor Hoyt C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings of Franchere of the English faculty of

Mr. Franchere introduced his talk Franklin visitors in the city yester- by stressing that fact that Mark day afternoon included Hugh Mc- Twain's personality is so sure a part of us that he needs no material me-

The speaker approached his dis-Andrew Harris of Alexander was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Sam Hawkins of Franklin was a Monday business caller in the city.

Franklin visitors in the local companies of the great frontier from 1835-1870. This age reacted most monthly contacted included Ralph definitely most the writer's vivid and the city was the great frontier from 1835-1870. This age reacted most monthly contacted included Ralph nunity yesterday included Ralph definitely upon the writer's vivid and romantic personality. His philosophy Mr. Franchere reviewed the early

experiences of the author, touching upon his apprendiceships to a printer and so to a writer as well, and then Millikin to a steamboat pilot, all of which de-painted Mark Twain's lively reaction McKendree to this romantic age. Next the speak-North Central 3 er mentioned the gold rush trip from Elmhurst 2 which Mark Twain escaped to Call- Illinois College ity yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. fornia, soon taking up the task of Augustana ... 2

John Lovekamp. writing under the influence of such Illinois Wesleyan ... 1 writers as Artemus Ward and Bret St. Viator Harte. His commercial success in lec- Carthage turing followed. He married a wife who had the Western Teachers ...

riage he enjoyed fine travel and re- Southern Teachers .. 0 business.

Mary Twain he had entrance to all Results last week. circles, local and foreign. Then he Friday—Eureka 0, State Normal 13, got into the publishing game and Wheaton 13, Northern Teachers 20. lost lots of money. At 51 he made Saturday—Elmhurst 0, North Cens comeback and paid off his debts by tral 6; Eastern Teachers 0, Illinois lecturing at home and abroad. Like College 26; Monmouth 21, Carthage 0; all idealists and romanticists. he Bradiey 0, Illinois Wesieyan 6; South-now learned the bitter lesson that all crn Teachers 12, McKendree 12; Lake things are not so good.

Mr. Franchere discussed the topic, Institute 7; Cornell 6, Knox 7. What has Mark Twain left for us? He divided the writer's works into Friday-Southern Teachers at Cape three groups: (1) That of his early Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers; Knox at work, the hack writing, hastily and Coe. foolishly done, the beginnings of Saturday-'Illinois College at North the fun-loving personality, the fron- Central; "Northern Teachers at Illitier personality, (2) the Middle Age nois Wesleyan . State Normal at Mc-period, including his "Life on the Kendree; "Carthage at Bradley; Mississippi," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckle- Wheaton at Eureka; berry Finn" and "Prince and the Teachers at Augustana; Beloit at place. They are now in a triple tie Pauper," (3) the saddest period of dis-Monmouth; Indiana Central Normal with White Hall for the position.

He then proceeded to interpret Albion (Mich.); Elmhurst at Aurora, briefly the outstanding books in each Sunday—St. Norbert's at St. Viator. period. In "Innocence Abroad" Mark "-Indicates conference game Twain revealed his responsible in-dividualism to himself and others; in "Roughing It" he showed his roman- Many at Party of vice-president. Irene Baumgarther, and Helen Hart, secretary and treas-and Helen Hart, secretary and treas-urer. The club will meet each month. Rock Island, Illinois, became a patient in "The Glided Age" he pictured the romanticist in Colonel Sellars and disclosed the eastern lobbying and exploitation by a seething stream of Young People from Several

His wife encouraged him to leave realism alone. Then he gave this country Mark Twain, that great personality of middle-age reminis sippi and in the river front days; berry Finn, breathing the very breath Mrs A. Vanderhorst and daughter, of frontier philosophy. And then he woodson, returned home Sunday.

Ways of Arc," still revealing the fun-lover;

NAME OMETERS. "Prince and the Pauper," including a ance. serious vein to show that our social The name of Miss Margaret E. El- superstructure was enjoying a tre-

longer essentially a humorist. In his he was by the lethargy of the human Knight, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Som- Korsmeyer They were each fined \$5 and the beautifully romantic side. But Stacke, Clarence Pricke, Norman Barthe final figure, the Tom Sawyer and telheim, Selma Staake, Marie Fricke

The students of the American prose class of MacMurray College, who have recently studied Mark Twain, were hard, Velma and Herman Books.

Meredosia—Herschel Staake.

cago after spending the week-end held at her home Sunday. ma and Wilbur Natemeyer, Eleanora with Mr. Olds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leischner, Anna Fricke, Wilbur Nicol. John Maxwell of Illiopolis; Mr. and Harry Lovekamp, Charles Henry Witte, Mrs. O. C. Stainsforth and Mrs. Mary Esther Lovekamp, Alma Nobis, Mil-Gordon of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan and daughter Leona, Mr. Witte, Kathryn, Marlin and Leland and Mrs. F. B. Kumle and children Winkelman, Mildred Hackman, a stu-Miss Florence Buchanan and Mrs. Lucille, June and Beaumont, Harry

Alexander.

Stated conclave of Hospitaller Commandery, No. 31, K. T. will be held in the new Masonic Temple tonight.

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Jitney dinner and supper.

Northminister Church. Wed. John Phillips, Rec.

Millikin Almost Assured of Share of Title; Illinois College Is Tied for Seventh Position

ed toward another double entry on the roll of football champions. Millikin almost assured itself of

championship rating last week by conquering Lake Forest, 24 to 0. After three victories in league games, Millikin's path is now barred only by the Bradley eleven which has won but one title conflict and has dropped three. Knox and Monmouth, with records

of two victories and no defeats or ties, may be left to settle the other share of the championship to their own satisfaction. The two elevens will clash Nov. 28 in the game that now looms as the most important on the remaining schedule.

Northern Teachers, State Normal, and McKendree, undefeated but all charged with ties, may also cut themselves in for a share of the title giory Normal and McKendree clash this week, however, in a game that should eliminate one from further consideration. Illinois Weslevan, Eureka, and Eastern Teachers remain Northern Teachers' schedule.

Forest 0, Millikin 24; Dubuque 0, In the second part of the lecture Augustana 21; St. Viator p, Perris

Games this week:

at Eastern Teachers; Lake Porest at

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 Jacksonville-Charlotte Brune, Vi-Americanism program given by the homecoming queen, was unintention. Yankee at King Arthur's Court," a Edwin Zimmer, Herbert Krasin, Ella Furry local Knights of Columbus Thursday ally omitted in the Journal's account very serious expose of superstitious Koch, Earl Tomhave, Clara Stricker, Edge Richard Bogardt, Alleen, Paul and

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A social hour followed, with Lovekamp, Louise and Wilbur Kors- Frisch 176 143 319 Miss Aldia Alexander, chairman of the hostesses. Viola and Lela Korsmeyer, Rickey Lovekamp, Leland Weber, Kunzeman

MRS. ALICE KUMLE; Arenzville-Charles and Garland A pot luck dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Alice Kumle was kamp. Norma and Edna Huppe, Nordred and Marjorie Roegge. Lucille, June and Beaumont, Harry dent at Illinois college; Charlotte, Kumle and Mrs. Alice Kumle all of Inez, Pauline, Wilma and Lorene Mrs. Kumle received many useful kamp and Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Tonn.

> WEDNESDAY SPECIAL RAISIN SURPRISE! Rich with raisins, nuts and cherries. Made by bakers of Lucky lloaf or two Wednesday.

Chicago. —(A)— With six teams grouped in the front rank of the standings today, the Illinois Intercollegiate conference is apparently head-Reopen Ivy Scrap

Carrollton To Invade Greenfield And Pleasant Hill Will Go To Jerseyville.

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Games This Week Friday-Carrollton at Greenfield; Pleasant Hill at Jerseyville. Armistice day-White Hall at Rooduse; Winchester at Pittsfield.

Curtains were being hung in some of the Illinois Valley football camps for their final jaunt across the scene this week and next as the season finishes with a blaze of football glory. Two contests in the league this week, and two more on Armistice Day, will all but wind up the fireworks.

On paper, it seems that Roodhouse is already in as this year's champions. They have only White Hall shead of them, and they have had two weeks to get ready for them. The powerful Roodhouse team will complete its season against Jacksonville high in Jacksonville the five days after their

Pleasant Hill, Jerseyville, and Winchester will walk off the football stage either this Priday night or on Armistice day. White Hall has yet to meet Carrollton, the game falling after the battle with Roodhouse. Greenfield plays at Pittsfield and the Indians

finish at Quincy. Roodhouse fans will consider it treason to figure White Hall has a chance in turning back the Railroaders, but this screwy season may yet turn up something in the Illinois Valley league. Games have been running according to dope but there is time

yet for a spill. There will be plenty of activity down in Greenfield this Friday night when the Carrollton ball-hawks go over to battle it out in one of those county and conference games which have been some of he keenest competition through the years. The scrap will be particularly interesting this year, for on its outcome will hinge the chances of both teams to finish in second

Pleasant Hill's heavy conference schedule probably will keep them from getting out of the cellar even if they are able to turn back Jerseyville in another wind-up game. Pleasant Hill hasn't won a conference game as yet, but Art Lathrop's team looked like a bunch of willing youngsters against Winchester

BOWLING

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PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES These new books are now on display it the Public Library: Lucy Stone—A. S. Blackwell. Garden murder case—S. S. Van-

Without armour-James Hilton. Seeds of Tomorrow-Mikhail Sho-

New Foundland-J. R. Smallwood. Illinois poets; foreword by G. W. Trial Balances-Ann Winslow.

Nov. 20.

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Chicago Wheat Prices Lower

By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago. Nov. 4.—(A)—Persistent uncertainty over the Canadian government's grain selling policy, together with weakness of Winnipeg quotations dominated wheat values are the Chicago markets. All the Chicago markets are the Chicago markets. The chicago markets are the chicago markets are the chicago markets.

came from unofficial monthly crop estimates pointing to likelihood of 2 rather than as an accurate forecast.

With trading light and rallies fail-

erpool market was lower than due. wheat into the United States. Meanwhile, too, Liverpool cables said buy- General Electric 36 ate wants, and stocks of wheat at Goodrich Rotterdam and Antwerp have re-Goodyear T & R.

prices were based chiefly on a relative dearth of speculative offerings at times. On the other hand, bear-lilinois Central ish significance in various quarters International Harvester 581 was dull. Weighty steers went to a sitions according to seaboard advices was attacked to reports of rains in International Nick Can 331 top of \$13.25 Stockers and feeders were estimated at upwards of 750.006 Argentina. Considerablee stress also Argentina. Consultation of Canadian Johns-Manville wheat exports so far this season, including shipments to the United total only about 27,000,000 Kresge bushels against 38,000,000 the same Kroger Orocery period last year.

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Chicago Livestock

Onicago, Nov. 4—(P)—(U.S. Dept. Servel. Shell Union 174 Agr.)—Hogs, 14,000, including 5,000 direct; steady to 10 higher early advance lost on medium weights; practical late top 9.35; early top 9.50; tulk 180-250 lbs. 9.25-40; choice 200 lbs. 9.25: 340 lbs. 9.25-40; choice 200 lbs. 9.25: 340 lbs. 9.00; most 140-160 lbs. 8.75-9.30; best sows 8.60; chip. pers 2,000, estimated holdover 2,000 United Carbon Cattle 16,000, calves 2,000; fat steers U.S. Gypsum. with weight in liberal supply; mar- U. S. Industrial Alcohol...... 461; ket slow, steady, closing dull on me- U, S. Rubber 154 dium to good grades above 1100 lbs; U. S. Smelt R 1001 prime weighty steers 13.25 but choice U.S. Steel to prime offerings having to selfslightly below 1300; best yearlings 1250; light heifer and mixed yearlings Vanadium strong to 25 higher; all heifers showng advance; too many medium Western Union Tel......... 528 strong to 25c higher top \$5.75; vealseight and weighty fat steers in run; Woolworth 591 ers steady, top \$10.00; nominal range stockers and feeders 25-40 higher at wriging Jr

75 down; cows steady, bulls firm. Sheep 4,000; all classes active; fat lambs 25-50 higher; sheep 25 up; Yellow Truck & Coach 8. Sheep-3000; not yet established. feeding lambs firm; good to choice Young S & W 40, asking higher or mostly \$9.50 upward natives and comeback lambs 9.50 to Youngst Sh & T 312 for better native lambs; few bids mostly 2.75; top 10.00 on choice per mostly 9.75; top 10.00 on choice natives to small killers; slaughter ewes Zonite Products 5. 3.50-4.85; few rather plain feeders

ST. LOUIS GRAIN St. Louis, Nov. 4.—(P—Cash:) Wheat, No. 2, red 105; No. 3, 104) Corn, No. 3, yellow 66-67. Oats, No. 3, white 28, WHEAT FUTURES:

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CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, Nov. 4.—(#)—Poultry, live, car, 20 trucks, steady; hens less than 4i lbs 17, 4i lbs, up 20; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19, colored 18; leg-horn chickens 16; roosters 15; hen turkeys 23, young toms 23, old 18; No. 2, 18; white ducks 45 lbs, up 176, small 15;; heavy colored ducks 16, small 15;

reese 15).
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 4 - (P)-Cash wheat.

Duck Dinner, Lynnville M. E. Church. Noon, today.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF WALL MASON, DE-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Wall Mason, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the 2nd day of December 1935

the Court House in Jacksonville on the 2nd day of December, 1935, which is the first Monday in Decem-ber, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-justed. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 21st day of October, A

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market Saturday. As a result, prices to the best level since September, 1931 Apparent lack of any material improvement in European demand for wheat from Canada attracted notice from the outset, especially as the Living at the Continental Oil Del 24 for fat lambs bounded 25 to 50 cents for fat lambs for fat lambs bounded 25 to 50 cents for fat lambs fat lambs for fat lambs for fat lambs for fat lambs fat lambs for fat lambs for fat lambs fat lambs fat lambs for fat lambs fat lamb equaled last week's neak. Aged abeen

jearly advance which took them to a vance estimate.

One of the most liberal supplies of (at steers with weight in recent weeks Chicago, Nov. 4—(P)—Cash wheat was sent to the market today. Prices was i to 1 cent lower today. Export were 25 to 40 cents higher at \$7.75 bushels. Receipts here were 52 cars:

Chicago Futures

WHEAT:	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Dec	98-981	981	978	981-1
Mas	971-1	971	97	971-1
July	891-1	901	88.	891-1
CORN				1
Dec	581-1	581	581	581-1
May	381	591	584	386-1
July	591	601	594	60
OATS				
Dec	264	261	261	261
May		281	281	281
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RYE				
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East St. Louis, III - (P) - (U.S.Dept. 78 Agr.)-Hogs, 8500; through 50; direct 2300; market fairly active, uneven 140 lbs. 1865-900; sows largely \$8.00-158 35; few to \$8.50

E. St. Louis Livestock

Cattle-6000; calves, 2000; steers in light supply, quality mostly medium? a few deals steady at \$8.25-50; buyers resisting higher asking prices for 19; mixed yearlings and helfers; indicamens steady to strong on heifers and

ter heifers, \$4.50-10.25

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Nov. 4 .- (P)-Eggs, Mo. Butter, creamery extras 29;-30; 686,340 standards 281; firsts 26; seconds 25

Butterfat, No. 1, 26, No. 2, 23. Cheese, northern twins 171. Poultry, lights 15, heavy hens 16; wehorns 115; springs 16-18, leghorns 14 turkeys 18-21, old 15-18; ducks 8-15. old 8; geese 12, old 8.

No. 3 red 99 tough; No. 2 hard \$1.15. No. 3 mixed \$1.00-012 tough; corn. No. 3 mixed old 64; No. 5 mixed 55-36; No. Chicago, Nov. 4.—P.—Butter 3.970 firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 2 yellow 73 outside; No. 3 yellow 72 firm; creamery-specials (93 score) local; No. 3 yellow 601-612; No. 4 293-30; extras (92) 29; extra firsts yellow 58-59; No. 5 yellow 55-57; 190-31) 282; firsts (88-89) 27-272; secsample grade 44-54; oats, sample tough 21; No. 3 white 27-29; No. 4 first graded earlots) 282; Eggs, 1,655 iralized carlots) 28; Eugs, 1,665, firm; extra firsts 29; Iresh graded white 25-261; sample grade 251-26; no rge; buckwheat, No. 1, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.03; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 79; Chifirsts 28%; current receipts 25-27% refrigerator extras 231, standards 231 cago; No. 4 yellow 79 Chicago; barley nominal feed 30-48, malting 45-80; timothy seed \$2.50-90 ewt; clover seed



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Mart Irregular

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the close. After a steady to firm opening, profit-taking in the motors and a few of the higher priced industrials, such as Allied Chemical, off more than 4 points at one time, although only fractionally down at the close, gave the list a ragged appearance.

As the day wore on buying came into scattered groups, notably the Rubber Shares, some of the Oils, Chicago Nov 4.—(P)—A rather Steels, Ralls, Utilities and non-ter-sharp cut below advance estimates in hog and sheep receipts served to bol-moderately improved tone was the

The overnight news of the aban-Conment of the silver currency basis in China and the nationalization of the metal had little effect on secur-Medium weights lost the ities as a whole, but brought some buying into one or two of the silver shares for a time. Bar silver firmed in New York at 654 cents an ounce.

were mostly sleady although the close sales of Canadian wheat in all poshipping sales none.

Corn was I cent higher to I cent lower Receipts were 192 cars, ship-ping sales 11,000 bushels, booked to arrive 6,500 bushels new crop. Oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower. Recepts were 38 cars; shipping

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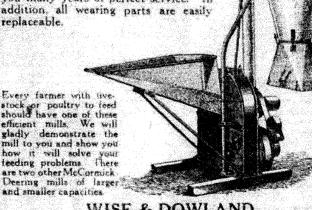
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→ CLIFTON C. DAVIS

Clark to Charl □ RICHARD B. OXLEY

Specimen Ballot On Additional Tax for Maintenance of County Tuberculosis Sanitarium

> Morgan County, Illinois Election Tuesday, November 5, 1935

FOR an additional tax in excess of the statutory limit of twenty-five cents per one hundred dollars valuation, not to exceed a rate of one mill on each one dollar, in addition to the rate now provided by law for County Purposes, to be levied on all taxable property in Morgan County, Illinois, as assessed and equalized for State and County Purposes for the years 1930, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, for the purpose of the maintenance of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

AGAINST an additional tax in excess of the statutory limit of twentyfive cents per one hundred dollars valuation, not to exceed a rate of one mill on each one dollar, in addition to the rate now provided by law for County Purposes, to be levied on all taxable property in Morgan County, Illinois, as assessed and equalized for State and County Purposes for the years 1936, 1737, 1938, 1939 and 1940, for the purpose of the maintenance of the County Tuberculosis Sandarium.

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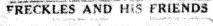


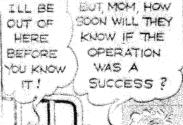


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By BLOSSER









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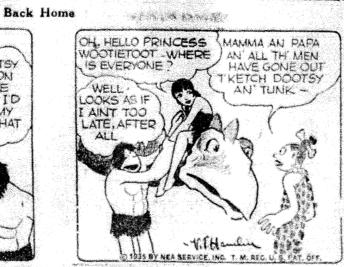
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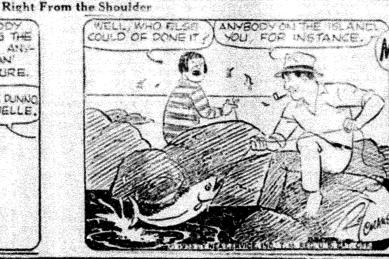




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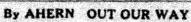




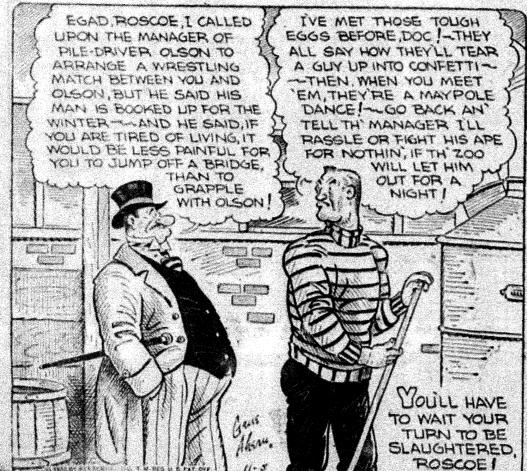


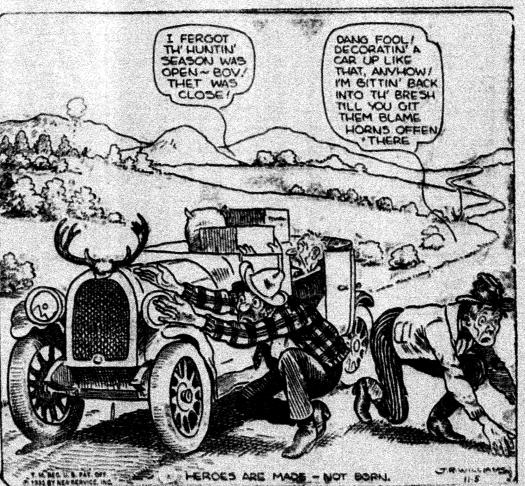


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was also present in her den of fodder, Miss Agnes Carlton acting this part. Hallowe'en games were played with prizes being awarded to Curtis Carey, Sammie Smith and Dorothy Hembrough. The party closed with re-freshments of pie, whipped cream and

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Nov. 5-Bazaar and Market School

Nov. 6-Public sale, livestock, etc. 10 a. m. Will Brown, Marissa, Ill. Nov. 6-Soup. Northminster church Nov. 6-Chicken pie supper, Clio Aid. Literberry Christian church.

Nov. 7-Baked chicken supper, Heb-Nov. 7-Benefit Bridge, show, D. P. Gym., Jr. H. S., P. T. A., 7:30.

Nov. 9-Lynnville Christian church market, Bennett's Grocery, 1:30. Nov. 13-Chicken pie supper, M. E. 10-6-1mo Church, Merritt, 5:30 p. m. Nov. 14-Closing out sale, Livestock Hay, Grain, Implements. 1 mile N varieties, sweet cider. Bring con- of 104 on Sandusky, i mile west. 10

Nov. 14-Brooklyn Church baked chicken supper. Nov. 15-Asbury baked chicker

Nov. 16-Lynnville P. T. A. Market. Zieglers, 10 a. m. Nov. 18-Executor's sale, Res. 730 So.

Nov. 20.-Jitney dinenr and supper Nov. 20-Chicken ple dinner, West minster church, 8 n. m. Nov. 21-Lynnville Christian church

Nov. 28-Thanksgiving dinner, Durbin church Nov. 28 Fireman's Ball State Hos-

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The Misses Juanita Tendick, Esther Brown and Augusta Waters and Jimmie McCormick attended the Illinois College Homecoming dance held at the New Duplay Hotel Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koulder of Chicago and Mrs. Robert Elmore and daugnter of Alexander visited mother. Mrs. Mary Evans and other home folks here Sunday. Mrs. Koul-

der was accompanied home by her mother who will visit there for an indefinite time. **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** Miss Mae Southwell and Kennith Cade visited the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Southwell in Havana Sunday. lunch room. Address M. B. care Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ealey and 11-3-2t daughter Dorothea of Springfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. HOW TO DIRECT your drawing tal and Mrs. Jerry Hall.

ent into money making fields. Well-worth writing about. Address 1444 on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Keenan and children of Waverly were guests Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans. Mr and Mrs. Fred Kroker of St. Louis were Sunday visitors at the Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were among the Jacksonville spent Sunday with his E. A. Lashmet were spent Sunday Hyacinths, Crocus, Narcissus, Lilles, Perennials, Shade and Fruit Trees. home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Pat-10-5-1mo Mrs. Priscilla Lucas and Maurice

and Marilyn Harp of Manchester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff and family. A meeting of the official board combined with the first quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held

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tioning some of the other wit-nesses. The young stenographer LaRocco hurried out, swinging —fully recovered from her fright, the black bag. Larry compli-

now, and filled with excitement mented McGinnis again and sent

at having played an important him away blushing with pride

role in a stirring event-came in and then turned to the task of

and gave him her version of the talking with (it seemed) half the

holdup, as did the clerk who had population of the little town, and

been knocked out by a blow with winnowing their stories carefully a pistol barrel. Then Tony La- to extract, here and there, the

Rocco brought in Buddy McGin-grain of information that might

which the Legion owned, how he positive identification of the third

'had drawn a bead, fired, and made as Red Jackson himself.

nis, the young Legionnaire who prove of use,

that he would like to start ques-| shoot 'em off to Washington right

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-LLD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays ber answer when BOBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, aska

had given battle to the robbers. It was midnight when he finally Buddy came limping in and sat down with Laftocco and Peters shook hands. Larry complimented to review the evidence. They had him on his presence of mind and one set of fingerprints which asked him to tell his story. So would, ultimately, identify post-Buddy told how he had looked tively one member of the gang. out of the window and seen a man They had a positive identification NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY with a machine gun, how he had of a second gaugster as Wingy got a service rifle from the supply Lewis. They had a somewhat less

CHAPTER XXIX IT was dusk by the time Larry eral men reached Maplehurst, the man stagger.

They drove at once to the bank, "I know I hit

They drove at once to the bank, where Mr. Dunn was walting for them:

Larry shook hands, introduced his men, and went to work at once. In a few minutes he had every scrap of information about the robbery that Mr. Dunn could give him. He took an envelope from his pocket and drew out a from his pocket and drew out a few postcard-size photographs. He selected two and handed them to Mr. Dunn.

"The window?" said Larry half, had turned to the left past the railroad station, had crossed prise. "Yeah," he said. "He was the river by the north bridge, and standing just to the right of it then had swung up along the from his pocket and drew out al

"Recognize either of them?" he if he'd been a foot to one side national pike in a general north-sked. the bullet'd have gone right westerly direction.

asked. Mr. Dunn looked down at a through him and busted the win. This, however, was not so much surly face in the conventional pro- dow. I know it must've gone help as it might have been. For file and sideview shots of a peni-through him," he added, "because as they collated their telephonic tentiary rogues' gallery photo-one of these Springfields, at that reports from outlying towns, they graph. He gave a start of surrange, if it hits a bone and stays found no one who had seen any
prise as he looked at the black in you, it hurts you so had you trace of the car in any of the
typs beneath it—"Red Jackson"
drop. He didn't drop, so it municipalities lying along the
—and studied the picture with must've just grazed him some- national pike. The car might have

where. Anyhow, I remember him somewhere it is him. I didn't get a very good look at him, though—not close up. You see, we were all herded up against the wall, and—"

"I see," said Larry. "How about the other one?"

At Larry's nod they wert cutside, a hunch they used an earnoy ed. Carrying a small black bar.

"I see," said Larry. "How about the other one?"

At Larry's nod they wert cutside, a hunch they used an armored car," said Larry. "Mo-

"Why, I suppose almost everyone in town knew it," he said. by something. "I can't underwheeld. On the other hand, they won't be able to travel on indefinitely. "You know how it is, in a place stand it," he said. "I couldn't They'll have to get him to a doctor miss an auto, at that distance. I before so very long.

way."

Larry stood up.

"It's too bad you didn't," he said. "Mr. Hobart might have been saved a very unpleasant experience. You see, this firing of the body. But Lord! A Spring-sprience. You see, this firing of the body. But Lord! A Spring-sprience. You see, this firing of the body. But Lord! A Spring-sprience. You see, this firing of the body. But Lord! A Spring-sprience. Larry was right to phase it. I'd swear I heard finding people who saw that car. And we won't need to find very many before we can figure out where they're heading for."

Larry was right to phase it. I'd swear I heard finding people who saw that car. And we won't need to find very many before we can figure out where they're heading for." perience. You see, this firing of "Not one of those," said Larry a shot before a word was said— "They probably had an armored

Keldon Solomon and Jimmie McCormick were visitors in Griggaville

of the program, Mrs. Etta Martin.

or lock, after which a social afternoon
Mrs. Florence Tendick of
Mrs. Hannah Atkinson, Mrs. Mabel was enjoyed.

John Boruff.

potluck supper for the members of the

board and their wives or husbands will

be held at seven o'clock. All members

ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. War-

up and called on other friends.

Mrs. Edward Tendick.

requested to attend.

Blakeman

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield and children and Miss Pauline Riggs spent ence will be held at the parsonage on David Berber on Sunday. U. Million were Sunday evening vis- present.

itors at the Riggs home. Austin Kemp were business visitors in were Sunday afternoon visitors with Belle Gidney. Springfield Monday. Dr. C. E. Waters returned home Sunday from Houlridge, Nebr., where Enworth Leaguers attended a district

11-1-1mo Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. James Andell in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon. man were guests Sunday of his sister | Smith in St. Louis. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon.

his brother, S. G. Waters.

guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and nesday evening. Mrs. Edgar Brown. The dinner was Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Osborne of chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Esther and son Keith's birthday an- Clemmons of Springfield visited Mr.

11-1 Imo A Sanday school workers confer- Sunday afternoon.

on Tuesday evening in the church. A PEARCES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER: OTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins and Manchester, Nov. 4.—W. C. Pearce Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and and daughter. Miss Louise enter-intie daughter Sally called on Wintained at dinner Sunday his son and chester friends Sunday afternoon. children of Buckhorn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons and Mr. wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce, and and Mrs. Harry Cade were visitors in her mother, Mrs. Belle Clark, of Al-Springfield on Sunday. ton, and Mrs. Alice Wallis who ac-Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Siegel and son

of Gillespie were visitors Sunday aft- for a week's visit. News Notes.

day evening visitors with Mr. and Frances Curtis attended the annual Heaton of Moline were Sunday guests Hallowe'en party of the R's Loyalty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. The Ladies Aid society will hold its club at the home of Mrs. S. B. Rob- Cuddy. monthly roll call Thursday afternoon inson in Murrayville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Royalty, Mrs. Manchester callers Sunday afternoon, daughters, Juanita and Betty, and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lahmet, sonville shoppers on Friday,

Pred Simpson, Harve Hayes and daughter Gertrude of east of town spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

his mother Mrs. Alice Barker, Rev. C. W. Gant and a number of he had been to attend the funeral of young people's conference held in the Christian church in Woodson Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones visited afternoon and evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMahan visited

Foreign Missionary Society will meet Prairie street.

Next Sunday morning the First Quarterly Communion will be oberved. At the evening service the Young Peoples' Enworth League will have charge of an Armistice Day pro-

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of a perky, black-haired little man "Did you get any more shots with rat-like eyes. Without hesitation he nodded decisively."

"That's the man a picture carrying a small black bag."

"Did you get any more shots dinner evidence points that way, although of course it's far from the man armored car." said Larry. "Mo-Ginnis" evidence points that way, although of course it's far from the man armored car."

"That's the man who held that gun on us while the other one got the cash," he said. He handed the pictures back. Larry pocketed them.

"Who knew about this tear gas installation?" he asked suddenly. Mr. Dunn looked up in some sur-prise.

"I fired one more, when I see have good reason to suspect that they recently acquired one, any-guess I missed," said Buddy. "Then he begen spurting machine gun bullets at me and I ducked. When I got my head up again they were all in the car and it was starting off. I fired three more at it."

"I fired one more, when I see have good reason to suspect that they recently acquired one, any-gun bullets at me and I ducked. When I got my head up again they were all in the car and it was starting off. I fired three more at it." within a few hours, since he apparently was not seriously woundmiss an auto, at that distance. I before so very long. know I hit it. But it didn't seem "Sooner or later

auto ever made."

"Not one of those," said Larry hours they began to strike the "They probably had an armored trail: a filling station man who car. You'd need an anti-tank gun to make a hole in the whole it to make a hole in the state of the car. A small to make a hole in the whole in the state of the car. car. You'd need an anti-tank gun to make a hole in it... Where'd you think you hit it?"

"Left side, at the rear," said Buddy promptly.

"In Junn looked grave, and shook his head slowly.

"Poor Hobart!" he said. "That's my fault, I suppose, too. I'm glad he didn't have to pay a higher price for it."

LARRY made some remark to reassure him, and then said get your prints developed, and remembered the car... a small to make a hole in it... Where'd you hink you hit it?"

"Left side, at the rear," said to make and bandages, lats at night, to a man answering Wingy Lewis description... a roadside hot-dog stand man who remembered the car—until they had traced the line of flight for 200 miles up the national pike.

Larry sidded a map thought-floot; thumb, a little smudgy, but we can use it."

"Swell," said Larry, "Find a fluir, "If this keeps up," he mused, "I'll be pretty well satisfied that Chroago is our place to hour for them."

(To Be Continued)

family of Roodhouse were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Summers.

NEWS FROM SCOTT spent the week-end with Miss Mary Prather.

> Jack Heaton of Moline spent the week-end at home Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harp of Kan-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Pearce home kakee were Sunday guests of his for a week's visit.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards, and family Mrs. H. O. Hudson, Mrs. L. C. Punk. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemon and son Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. Emma sonville, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Claude of near Manchester were Sun- Chapman, Mrs. C. S. Heaton and Mrs. Walker of Roodhouse and Jack

Miss Aline Johnson and Paul Wayne in the social rooms of the church. The About thirty were in attendance. A Edwards attended the Illinois College

Mrs. Florence Tendick of Jackson-Miss Hannah Atkinson, Mrs. Madei was elijoyed.

Rimbey, Mrs. Lyda Jones and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Tucker and Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Hays Sunday.

Lizzie Ator.

Bessie McConnell of Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Summers and Mrs. George Barnhart of Jacksonvills was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs Thursday evening. All officers and Mrs. J. C. Andras spent Saturday south east of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. teachers are invited and urged to be with her sister, Mrs. Ella Spencer

and son Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barker and Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville

GRACE CHURCH DOINGS

n Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

Sunday and Monday with their daughthe printing of the English Bible was ter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie appropriately observed at the worappropriately observed at the worship services of the day. At the The regular meeting of the Ameri-can Legion and Legion Auxiliary will a very complete review of the set-Miss Doreas Mehrhoff was a dinner be held in the Legion rooms on Wed- ting of the printing of the first Bible in English. In the evening stereou-MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- held in henor of their daughter, Miss Jacksonville and daughtert, Mrs E R story of the Bible and its being tioon slids were thown telling the printed in so many languages and tongues. The music by two choruses was greatly enjoyed.

Missionary Sunday was observed in the Sunday school. Mrs. Havighurst presented in a very interesting manner information regarding the mission work in South America. School attendance was 436 and the missionary offering was \$16.42.

The Leagues met at 6:30 p. m Marjorie Grogan was the leader of the High School group, Dr. H. J Lennox spoke to the Young Peoples' League Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. the Woman's

with Mrs. T. B. Lugg, 218 South Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study will study the second book of Acts on Wednesday evening

gram

In the bloycle campaign conducted recently by the Bennett Grocery first award was won by James Jordan, ond by Randy Johnson and third by Catherine Ruth Angel. First prize was a bicycle, second was three dollars in croceries and third award was two



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passed away Monday evening, at 8:45

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Farm Bureau Board **Endorses Tax For** Sanitarium Here

Set Date For Annual Meeting Here December 11: Hear Reports

The Morgan county Farm Bureau executive board in session Monday voted an endorsement of the fuberculosis iax, which is an issue at today: election. It was explained at the meeting that a favorable vote for the tax does not mean that an additional tax is to be levied for the fight against tuberculosis in this county, but it is for the continuance of the tax to support Oeklawn Sanitarium. De-spite heavy rains which prevailed during the day only two members of the executive board of 18 were absent from yesterday's Farm Bureau meet-

The date for the annual Farm Bureau meeting here was set for December 11. This event which annually draws hundreds of Farm Bureau following the services Sunday mornmembers and their families will be held at the Central Christian church. L. A. Williams, manager of the County Life Insurance company, will be the speaker of the day.

Plans for attending the annual Illinels Agricultural Association convention, at Decatur next January, were also voted to take Morgan county Four-H club champions to the grain and livestock show at Chicago next

Reports were made at yesterday's meeting by Lawrence Oxley of the in-surance department of the Bureau and Claude Jewsbury of the oil company. David R. Reynolds, organization director, announced that the Farm Bureau membership here now

W.F.Coolidge, of Carlinville, newly appointed Farm Adviser, attended the

Sunbeam Class Of **Chapin Holds Meet**

Miss Vera Rice Is Hostess; Other News Notes From Chapin

Chapin, Nov. 4 - The Sunbeam class of the Christian church held its November meeting at the home of Miss Vera Rice v'15 Mrs. Erna Mathis assistant hostess Friday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Midded Griffin and the following program was given: Bong-"Throw Out the Life Line." Prayer-Mrs. Irma Wilson.

Scripture-100 Psalm-read by Mrs Ruth Callaway. Roll Call-Bible Verse the word Thanksgiving.

Business Period An interesting paper on "Thanks- people giving" was read by Mrs. Irms Wil-

A contest in keeping with Thanksgiving was won by Mrs. Ruth Calla-

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. News Notes

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The pupils of Willow Branch school were entertained Thursday afternoon wiener roast by their teacher.

Frank H. Callaway and Mrs. Callaway. Miss Emily Ann LaKamp was a Mrs. Georgia Manaham and George

A. French of Chicago, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearted"-Led by C. S. Smith. W. W. Anderson. George Anderson was a Meredosia

visitor Sunday.

KEROSENE EXPLODES. DAMAGING KITCHEN ON PRAIRIE STREET

A kerosene stove exploded in the of Philip Beddingfield, 505 street. South Prairie street, last night, resulting in a blaze that damaged the street.

The fire department was called ELDERS SOCIETY OF about 6.39 o'clock, but upon their arrival found that the blaze had already been extinguished. The firemen had hardly arrived back at the trip the firemen found that the fire

were brought into use to get at the Hermes and Mrs. Joe Belk. fire, which was quickly extinguished. kitchen of the house,

DISMISS CASE AT HEARING "ABOUT A DOG"

Robert Lindsay and Richard Lewis, by Mrs. Kolder's mother, Mrs. Mary the former being the alleged owner. Evans. Lindsey claimed that Lewis had bor- i

the animal to another person. sal on the grounds that the value Gray. placed and the charge of an illegitttice Smith dismissed the case.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

An examination for teachers' cer-8. For further particulars see Victor Sunday with relatives in Murrayville. Loomis. Sheppard, county superintendent

idosia callers here yesterday included Miss Mary Luken .

Fete Winchester Pastor Sunday



Windhester Nov. 4.-The members of the Winchester Baptist Church and their families gave a surprise basket dinner in the church dining room ing upon the occasion of the 9th anniversary of Rev. F. V. Wright's pastorate at the church. The affair was a complete surprise to the minister as he was called back to the church Sunday noon on the pretext of a wedding at the church to find 150 assembled at dinner in his honor. Rev. also discussed. The executive board and Mrs. Wright were seated at a also voted to take Morgan county table with the Board of Trustees and the Deacons of the church and were candles.

Following a dinner the following program was presented: Selection by the Bean Orchestra. Vocal Duct-Ed. Cowhick and Miss

Martha Higgins. Remarks—Walter Scott, Vocal Solo—Miss Louise Prost Remarks-Claude Thomas. Response—Rev. Wright. Instrumental solo—Misses Mary and

BAPTIST CLASSES ENJOY SUPPER, NAME OFFICERS AT MEET

The high school classes of the First Baptist church enjoyed their annual Funeral Services To Be Held "Thelma and Dean, Sometime in De- lawn Sanatarium is to continue. The chill supper in the parlors of the church Monday night with election of officers also taking piace. The girls' class, with Miss Ina

Stewart as teacher, elected the following officers: President-Ruth Mason-Vice-President-Gertrude Crawford

Secretary-Betty Ranson. Treasurer-Billie Mae Mason The boys' class, with Milford Porward as teacher, elected the follow-

ing officers: President-Joe Durham Vice-President-Wayne Warcup. Secretary and Treasurer - Jack Holmes

PLAN MISSIONARY PROGRAM TUESDAY

The regular monthly Missionary program will be given at the "Way-side Mission," 505 East Chambers street, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Bradney is chairman, Robert has been a fall-field form. Sometimes, at a contract the program will be given at the "Way-side Mission," 505 East Chambers street, Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Bradney is chairman, Robert has been a fall-field street, E. F. Guddy, was strictly and Miss Geneva Wyatt of Roog-house, Mrs. Charles Gano, Miss Hazel has been a fall-field street, and the street of the street o program will be given at the "Way-Mrs. Alice Joy, H. P. Joy and son Elmer Bradney is chairman, Robert Robert are visiting in Sullivan, Ohio. Bradney, assistant.

Song—"To the Harvest Field Away,"

Piano Solo-Arthur Murray Bible Discourse-C. S. Smith.

Johnson, Matthew Hoblin. Recitation, "Prayer"-Leola Tucker. The Purpose of the Wayside Mis-

sionary Society"-Mrs. Henry Streuter. Song. "True Hearted, Dismissal. The weekly prayer meetings will be

Nov. 7-Rev. Andrew Twyford, 1224 Center street.

Nov. 14-Roy Wood, 117 East State

Nov. 21-Ross Jumper, 520 Fulton street Nov. 28-Charles Vieira, 635 Myrtle

station when another alarm came tion will hold its regular monthly committee of which Mrs. Stella Cur-Society of the Church of Visitafrom the Beddingfield home. On this meeting for November on Thursday had penetrated the walls and was Bergschneider south of Alexander Group of songs by Mrs. Stanley acafternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary ing program: A line of hose was laid and axes Elizabeth Bergschneider, Mrs. Ed ano. The assistant hostesses will be Miss companied by Mrs. Barbour at the pi-News Notes

invitations for a miscellaneous shower Pogue. at her home Wednesday afternoon in | The next meeting will be with Miss honor of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Anna Mac Wilson on Nov. 14. Schewe

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kolder of CAROLYN LONGSTAFF A dispute over the ownership and Chicago returned to their home in disposal of a "\$50 dog" was carried Chicago today after spending the into the court of Justice of the Peace week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. S. Smith yesterday afternoon by Elmore. They were accompanied home

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and rowed the dog for training purposes Mrs. Miner Morrow of Beardstown failed to return him, and later traded spent Sunday with William Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and family Dan Staley, appearing as counsel of Literberry were Sunday guests at for Lewis, made a motion for dismis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour and mate trade had not been proven. Jus- daughter Barbara Jean were guests of the Gray home Monday, Mrs. Robert Elmore and daughter

Brown on West College avenue.

District Meeting Held By Carriers At C.E. Bourn Home

Make Plans For Banquet To Be Held At Havana

of District No. 20 met Friday evening. Nov. 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. All counties in the district Jersey. Plans were completed for the man of the commissioners. district banquet to be held in the near future at Havana, Ill. James Cummins of Springfield, Ill., of the Good Roads Committee, gave some valuable information on road im-provements and the different proects that sponsor road improvements

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the N. R. L. C. C. met at the same time. The 20th District is making a quilt of the state of Illinois containing all the countles, county seats and towns having rural routes. The proceeds of the quilt will go for uniforms and upkeep of the N. R. L. C. C. band. Those present were Mrs. C. W. Hagan of Easton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs George I. Wheelan, Barry, Ill., Mr and Mrs. H. C. Marsh, Roodhouse Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitten, Pittsfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry, Winchester, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colwell, Hull, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bourn. Jacksonville, Ill., L. D. Lewis and H.

Isabell Potts Of Manchester Is

Ill., and Cary L. Naylor, Bath, Ill.

Wednesday At Methodist Church

Following the supper, a delightful she was united in marriage to John also took a stenographic course with social hour was enjoyed by the young H. Potts of Jacksonville, living at the Miss Georgia Johnstone several years death of her husband, she returned at the old Clark home until the death Miss Vida Nighbert of Pittsfield, Miss

Her father E J Clark nessed away Vocal Trio—Robert Bradney, Elmer in 1889, and her mother, Sarah Clark, in 1899. Mrs. Potts was one of seven ton of Benton, Arkansas will lead the

> Funeral services will be held at 11 Methodist church, Rev. A. C. Pent-

HELPING HAND CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The annual open meeting of the Helping Hand class of the Hebron Dec. 5-John Anderson, 625 Hooker church was held in the church basement recently. Dinner was served at end here. They were accompanied by 6:30 p. m. by the following commit-tee: Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Ada

Mrs. Mary Hart. Following the opening song and a short business session, the program then go to San Francisco, California Kansas City. tis is chairman presented the follow-

Play-"Household Hints"-by Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Ada Dobbs, and The flames were confined to the Mrs. Walter D. Stapleton has issued Mrs. Eva Wilson and Mrs. Thelma

WEDS ADOLF NELSON Word has been received at Mac- Frank Edwards and family of Wood-Murray College of the wedding of Miss son, Mr. and Mrs. I. Moore and fam-Carolyn Longstaff of Jamaica, New ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roegge and York to Adolf Nelson of Detroit, Mich- family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, igan which took place on August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree and Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of the college with the class of 1932. They are now at home, 4142 Dick-

erson avenue in Detroit, Michigan.

FUTURE FARMERS MEET The Jacksonville chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its Louis Monday to meet his mother, Donna Jean and Mrs. Mary Evans, regular meeting on Nov. 4. During Mrs. Ira Drennan who was returning all of Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. the evening two basketball teams were tificates will be held November 7 and Anthonk Kolder of Chicago spent organized to be coached by J. H.

Miss Julia Drake of Lincoln is visit- Moline spent the week-end in Jacking with her aunit, Mrs. Margaret sonville. They attended the Home-

County Commissioner To be Elected Today; Vote on T. B. Tax Annual Hallowe'en Party Is

Beginning at six o'clock this morning Morgan county voters will ballot on the question of continuing the tax for The National Rural Letter Carriers support of Oak Lawn tuberculosis sanitarium, and will cast votes for their candidate for County Commissioner. The candidates for a place on the county board are Richard B. Oxley, were represented except Menard and Republican, and Clifton C. Davis, Democrat, present chair-

While the heavy rain which drenched the county yesterday is expected to cut down on the total number of votes to be cast today, workers for the two candidates expect to combine to bring out a substantial number of voters to the 43 precinct voting places.

ably heavy vote was cast.

8665, and in 1933, 8307,

fect on rural precincts.

collected for the continued mainten-

ance of the institution, and is not a

Shirley Knight Of

White Hall Passes

Funeral Services To Be Con-

ducted Wednesday

Afternoon

White Hall, Nov. 4 .- Shirley Jane

Knight, age 10, died at eleven o'clock

field, Mo., where she had been for

three weeks suffering from appendi-

citis and complications. The body

will be met Tuesday morning in St

Barnes, of Manchester.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS

Miss Frances Sheppard spent Tues-

R. Y. Gibson is holding a closing out

sale of his farm Nov. 20. Mr. Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Points and Mr.

Show when they saw a sixteen-horse

HOLDS MEET MONDAY

Jack James, gave a report of the sister, Mrs. Margaret Lonergan.

hitch driven by one man.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

matters were discussed

Adjournment

the city,

The program was as follows:

Extemporizer-George Brown

Reader-Harry Dowland.

has rented the farm to his son-in-

elected.

Former Jacksonville The forecast of the weather for to-day is cloudy with no mention of rain, Student Nurse Will time during the time the poils are Be December Bride

Announcement Party Given for Thelma Russell and Woodriver Resident

White Hall, Nov. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding entertained for their H. Vigus, Roodhouse, Ill., Mr. and niece, Miss Thelma Russell, R. N., Mrs. Casper Watkins, Havana. III., Saturday evening at their home on presented with a cake bearing 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Orrll, Pleasant Hancock street at a miscellaneous Hill, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Cum-shower and announcement party. Miss mings. Springfield. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Faradeane Roe of Wood-Frank Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman river will be united in marriage some time in December, the exact day not being announced.

The Harding home was beautifully L. Lewis, Ashland, III., H. H. Whitney, Roodhouse, Ill., B. R. Jackson, Mt. Sterling, Ill., W. D. Deterding decorated with cut flowers in a pink and white color scheme in which pink and white carnation, chrysanthemums and pink roses were use profusely Tall white candles and crystal candelbra adred sparkle to the scene.

bunco. After several hours of play a one Republican, Walter Fearney-light supper was served consisting of hough. Fearneyhough was the only chacken sandwiches, potato chips, Republican elected at the county elec-pickles and olives, cake and coffee tion a year ago, Rees having been Taken By Death and mints. The announcement of the chosen at the election in 1934. wedding date was made in the mint Ballots of county voters today cups with a tiny scroll with the words, will decide whether or not the Oakember" But the climax came when angel food cake was passed surmount- decide whether or not a tax is to be ed with tiny dolls dressed as brides,

with long veil and arm bouquets. Faraceane Roe is the son of Mr. Manchester, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Isabell and Mrs. Frank Roe of Manchester Potts, 90 year old resident of this and resides in Woodriver and is emcommunity, passed away this after-noon at the home of her nephew, E. in Alton. Miss Russell is the niece F. Cuddy, with whom she has made of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harding with her home for the past few years. whom she has made her home since Lucinda Isabeli Clark, daughter of the was a child. She is a graduate of Edward J. and Sarah Clark, was born the White Hall High school with the March 14, 1845, on a farm west of class of 1931, and of Our Saviours town where she grew to womanhood, hospital in Jacksonville with the class and in 1872 with her parents moved of 1934, and recently passed her exto Manchester. On March 22, 1894, aminations for her R. N. degree. She Potts home in that city. After the ago. They will reside in Woodriver

Those present were Mrs. Maynard to Manchester, making her residence Nighbert, Miss Marjorie Nighbert. of her sister, Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Agnes Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest which occurred Nov. 26, 1932.

Since that time she has made her of Woodriver, Mrs. Paul Lashment of home with her nephew, E. F. Cuddy, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toda has been a faithful member of the Methodist church since childhood having been converted at the Shilon church near her converted at the Shilon and Mrs. Pean't Drewett, Mr. at the Dawdy Fineral Home at

three weeks revival meeting Sunday with the pastor, Rev. C. W. Kerst as in death. She leaves twelve nieces and will run through November 24th. and nephews and a number of grand-

the meetings. Funeral services will be held at the color wednesday morning at the tended the Illinois State Baptist asmethodist church. Rev. A. C. Pentsociation the past week at Granite held at the following dates and land will be in charge of the services. City. He went to Mt. Vernon, Satur- Wemple farm south of Rohrer was Interment will be at Diamond Grove day, where he is engaged to conduct struck by lightning and burned Thursan evangelistic meeting with Park day night. Several tons of hay were Avenue Baptist church of that city, destroyed when the barn burned. A Elder C. W. Maulding is pastor of the cow was struck by the lightning but church,

Mr. and Mrs. Prosia Walborn left same stall were uninjured. There was Sunday afternoon for a visit with no insurance on the barn or its contheir daughters, Mrs. Vena Walborn tents. The barn was owned by Mr. Thomas in Chicago, and Miss Louise Marr. Walborn of Elgin, who spent the week their son, Almon Walborn of Hardin, ment given at Rohrer Chapel Tuesday ALEXANDER TO MEET Dobbs, Miss Anna Mae Wilson and here. After a week in Chicago they Montana, who had spent the week night was well attended. will so to Montana to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanks spent sevtheir son, until the holiday season and eral days last week with relatives in to spend several months with another daughter, Mrs. Mary Marx, and with Murrayville spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. Walborn's sisters Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. Oris Sadler and family. and Mrs. Nora Glover.

OBSERVE THIRTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

large number of relatives and friends delightfully surprised Mr. and law Mrs. Charles D. Morris Saturday evening at their home north west of the city, it being their thirteenth wedding end with Truman Gibson and family his home near Alsey. Mr. Walk had anniversary. A hamburger and purupkin pie supper was served. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs.

family, Mrs. Ruby DeWeiss. Mrs. J. M. Hurst, Mrs. R. E. Redding of Springfield. Mrs. Carl West and daughter day evening in their club rooms on left for her home Monday. Mrs. Cor- cago. Thelma, Mrs. Edith Hart and sons the Virgil and Alfred, and Frank Graham, the business period, the treasurer, second birthday anniversary of her

Dr. George L. Drennan went to St. from Kingsport, Louisiana, where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Beck. Mrs. Drennan will visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Drennan on Grove street.

Mrs. Henry Zulauf of Concord was was a Monday afternoon shopper in calling on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Robinson Entertains Club At Murrayville

Enjoyed; Other Murrayville News

Murrayville, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. S. B. Rob-

inson delightfully entertained the R. Loyalty club at the annual Hailowe'en party and pot-luck dinner at her home here Saturday. The Robin-the third Sunday in August.

Mrs. Cox had been in ill health for son home was tastefully decorated for and if the downpour does not con-Mo.; Mrs. Helen McMahan, Mrs. Edith Collins and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth open brisk balloting is anticipated.

Altho this is an "off year" election, the total vote cast is not expected to Jewel Sherburn, Mrs. S. L. Husson and Mrs. Christopher Walker, Mrs. Mrs. James Powell, Miss Marie Cox daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Standaughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Cox is also survived by her mother and the following brothers. he heavy. However, a review of other Mrs. Una Boyer of Palmyra; Mrs. Philip Scholfield and son, Mar. mother and the following brothers lections for commissioner shows that Emma Wenneborg and Mrs. Esta vin, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown and and sisters Charles Sullins, Beardsn some of the "off years" a remarkBrehm of New Berlin; Mrs. Edith R. daughter, Jion, and son, Neal Rea. town; Ray Sullins, Beardstown; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Clara Garrison and Miss Back in 1927 when J. C. Becker and Pauline Arnold of Hillview; Mrs. Josthe late Charles A. Rose made the ephine Muckelston of Alexander; Mrs. of Marshall, Illinois, Miss Ardath wood Rivace, a total of 11,148 votes went into Edna Burrus, Roodhouse; Mrs. Short of Lake Forest, Ill., and one Children. ballot boxes, with Becker being Frances Curtis, Mrs. Margaret Funk. member, Miss Bessie Smith, of Wash-cted. Mrs. Emma Chapman, Mrs. Lillian ington, D. C. Two years later, in 1929, an apathy Langdon, Mrs. Edith Hudson and Mrs cemed to seize the voters for they Finel Heaton of Manchester; Mrs. cast only 3781 votes when A. H. Meg- Amelia Smith, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. ginson defeated C. P. Hedtick for Mary A. Simpson and Mrs. Mae Cade commissioner. In 1921 there were 4458 votes for

Hold Reunion

nmissioner; in 1925, 5169; in 1931, The members of the 1928 graduating class of the Murravville Community Predicting a rather light vote, some High school held their second class election observers believe the total reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. today will be somewhere between and Mrs. Neal Brown south of town. .000 and 7,000. The weather will be A lovely pot luck dinner was served watched, as it has a considerable efat one o'clock. The afternoon was spent in a reminiscent way rehearing The board, of which Mr. Davis is a the happenings of school days. Picmember, is composed of two Demotures of the group were taken and Five table were placed for play at crats, Davis and William Rees and election of officers was held as fol-

President—Roy Evans. Secretary—Mrs. Chris Walker.

Invitations-Miss Ruth Simmons Those present at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker, Rood house; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tendick and daughtetr Joan of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schofield and son issue is a tax question, the voters to Marvin of near Markham; Miss Ruth immons of Jackonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hendrickson and children of Richwoods Community: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney and son of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and daughter, Shirly Ann. Miss Zula Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown

and children of Murrayville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Jackonville called in the afternoon

Away In Sangamon on the third Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker in **Give Dinner For**

Ceres Club Sunday this morning in a hospital in Spring-At Alsey; News Notes

Alsey, Nov. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Lenplace. Funeral services will be held nie Sorrells entertained at dinner at the Dawdy Funeral Home at two Sunday the members of their club Mrs. Edith Hester of Sioux Falls.

South Dakota, is visiting her parents.
Mr and Mrs. L. H. Callaway and Other relatives.

The pupils of Willow Branch school

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Trayer.

Trio, "The Lily of the Valley." church near her country home. Later her membership was transferred to the Manchester church where she was in active service as a teacher in the Sunday school up until these present from Ceres and company the Manchester church where she was in active service as a teacher in the Sunday school up until these present from Ceres and company the Manchester church where she was in active service as a teacher in the Sunday school up until these present from Ceres and company the Manchester church where she was in active service as a teacher in the Sunday school up until these presents from the Sunday school up until the school up un ther, Wayne Knight, of Denver, Colo., Marsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-The First Baptist church opened a Knight, of Springfield. Mo.; her Chas Sorrells and son Paul Wayne. grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Body of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newman, Mr. and Springfield. Mo., her grandparents, Mrs. Frank Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Knight of White Lonnie Strownatt, Mrs. Anna Strow-Hall, and a great grandmother, Mrs. matt. Grandmother Strowmatt, Forrest Ray Piper, Roy Hutton, Verla Spencer, Basil Dickerson and Mrs. HOOKS AND MISS NINE DAY OF Alsey

were guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and children of St. Louis, visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents. Mrs. Bridget Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly.

Mrs W S Northron visited Satur-

day evening and Sunday with her another cow and two calves in the son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Northrop near Alsey. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathein of Springfield were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

The burgoo supper and entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grimm moved to their new home in Alsey this week from their farm home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers and children Barbara Ellen and Gall vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson of near

Savage and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woodall and children Harold and Jimmie visited from Thursday until Sunday with day night with her cousin, Mrs. Russel

Laura. Ill. Mrs. Roy Oakley and son Jackle of Galesburg, are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Gauges of Alsey. The Alsey co ed by the death of Edward B. Walk. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson spent the weekwho passed away Sunday morning at near Kansas City. While there they attended the American Royal Stock been in ill health for some time. He leaves to mourn his death his wife

west side of the square. During ringan was here to observe the eighty-

finances of the club. Other business TO VERSAIILES by the death of her grandfather, J. since Sept. 6th. Stunt-John Wood and John Mul-F. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bowe have been at Mr. Murray's bedside for the past several week.

Miss Eleanor Easley of Meredosia H. L. Owings of Woodson was a tion to Jacksonville, \$1. business visitor in Jacksonville Mon-

Society News

The Murrayville Community High school graduating class of 1928 met

at the home of Mrs. Neal Brown south of Murrayville Sunday, Nov. 3.
At noon a bountiful dinner was en joyed. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting and reminiscing and Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox, wife of plans were made to hold another George T. Cox, of Mound Heights. meeting at the home of Mrs. Aletha-

The class was very happy to have some time but her condition did not the occasion and games and stunts enjoyed throughout the afternoon were in keeping with the Halloween John Taylor of Jacksonville meet with west of Chapin, September 21, 1881. Needless to say that all en- them. Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Kinney the daughter of the late T. S. and joyed the lovely potluck dinner served at noon. Those included in the group of Alton; Smith and Ruth Simmons. Mr. and were: Mrs. Mildred Brown of Alton; Smith and Ruth Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ida B. Thompson, Bowling Green.
Mrs. Roy Evans and daughter Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hendrickson and sons, Dale and Jimmy, and daughter, Jion, and son, Neal Rea.

two teachers, namely Miss Ruby Ice genali, Beardstown, Frank Glover, of Marshall, Illinois, Miss Ardath Wood River There are also Il grand-

Our Saviour's Alumnae

Have Meeting Monday The Alumnae Association of Our Saviour's Hospital held their annual meeting Monday afternoon in the class room of the hospital with the Holy Cross Sisters and the 1935 graduating class as hestesses.

over by the president, Miss Bess Gor-

A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting and dainty refreshments were served

Mrs. Olds Honored At Dinner Sunday.

A number of state and 20th district officers of the Rebekah Lodge Floyd Hierman being the chairman had a surprise pot-luck dinner Sun-day evening for Mrs. E. A. Olds at ... Vocal Solo, "I Love a Little Cottage" home, 610 West State street. The and "My Shadow"—Miss asion was her birthday.

* Bradley. occasion was her birthday

Following the dinner, the evening as spent informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crowder and daughter, Betty, Miss Velma Campbell, Mrs. Hattle Boyer, all of Springfield; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Pollitt, Waverly; Mr and

Mrs. Harry Hutches, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Eula Black and

Mrs. Minnie Braner of this city. Miss Nell Price

Entertains Club Miss Neil Price entertained her club with a dinner bridge at her home, 501 W. State, last evening. Two tables Miss Abigail Eddings, second by Miss Nell Lacy. Consolation went to Miss Mabel Haley.

B. And P. Woman's Club Holds Board Meeting

The executive goard of the Busines and Professional Woman's club were Entertain At Sorrells Home entertained Monday evening at the iome of Mrs. Anna Rogerson, 327 Lockwood Place. A pot-luck supper served at 6:00 o'clock was enjoyed by the members. Pollowing the supper a business session was held, in charge of patient in the Wabash hospital. During the meeting, Mrs. Alice

the president, Miss Hester Burbridge. Applebee gave an interesting report of the district meeting held in Peoria. It was also decided to take part in the here Saturday and will be employed observance of Armistice Day, with a as cheese maker at the Richiger parade. Plans were made for the district meeting to be held in Jackson- Winchester visited relatives here Sunville November 17, when several state day. officers will be present.

The next board meeting will be held. In Jacksonville Saturday morning. public library.

College Hill Club Meets

With Miss Ellen Creek day afternoon with Miss Ellen Creek urday. at MacMurray college, in Phi Nu hall. Mrs. D. T. Cloud gave an interesting paper upon. "Historic Spots in Illi- Friday. She was accompanied how nois." The program was followed by a by pleasant social hour.

World Wide Guild

Entertains Women's Union The Helen Rawlings chapter of the World Wide Guild met at Baptist church last night with members of the Women's Union present as special guests. Miss Ethel Stewart was in charge of the porgram.

Miss Stewart presented a travelogue assisted by Mrs. P. B. Stone, Mrs. Marion Hauck, Mrs. Nellie Logue, ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clara B. Spires, Miss Llia Elliott and Mrs. A. A. Martin, which described travels from Jacksonville to the Baptist mission station at Bengal Orisse India. Devotions for the meeting were dramatized as taking place on Mawson, on Thursday afternoon. board the ship traveling to this mission Miss Bernadine Bush sang, "Living for Jesus."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

INSURANCE COMPANY PLANS DISTRICT MEET

A district meeting of the County and two children, Constance and Ned. Life Insurance company representa-both living at home. tives will be held this evening at the Morgan County Farm Bureau offices. RETURNS TO OMAHA

The meeting will be preceded by a Scott county has necessitated the loMrs. J. W. Corringan of Omaha, dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening, cal relief office's statement today that Nebraska, who has been visiting John R. Campbell of Mt. Sterling will Members of the Metropolitan Club Misses Elizabeth and Winnifred Cain, be in charge of the meeting and the clothing orders except in the most met for their regular meeting Mon- 218 Pine street, and other relatives, guests will include Dave Meihr of Chi-

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Main street have returned home from Anna Lucille Bowe, 1139 South Clay Passavant Hospital. Mrs. Henderson avenue, has been called to Versallies has been a patient at the hospital J. W. WRIGHT DIES

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Guy M. Snell to Charles Ray Oruny,

Mrs. Cox had been in ill health for Sarah Sullins. She was married on December 18, 1900 to George T. Cox. and six children were born. The husband and the children survive. The

town: Ray Sullins, Beardstown: Mrs. Letters were received and read from C. F. Duckett, Chapin; Mrs. Ed Ner-

children are Mrs. Ollie Fenstemaker,

Mrs. Joe Doolin, Mrs. Joe Sullivan,

The body was removed to the Will-iamson Funeral Home, Funeral ar-

Bluffs Church Has Supper and Program

The business meeting was presided M.E. Women Serve Support Which is Followed by Entertainment

Bluffs, Nov. 4 .-- At the "Jitney Sup-

per" given by the ladles of the M.

E. church Thursday evening the following program was presented, Mrs.

Bradley.
Reading, "Snowball Pight"—Delmore Meyer. Vocal Duet, "The Elfruan" -- Dorothy

and Mary Rich. Solo Dance-Florence Albright Group Songs-Stanley and Lyle Baumgardner. Reading, "The Duck"-Earl Love

Mrs. Floyd Hierman, Mrs. Fred Mc-Murray, Mrs. George Hierman, Mrs. Raymond Six and Sarah Ann Mc-Murray were among the Jacksonville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Solo Dance-Florence Albright.

Roy Glaze of Springfield visited his perents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaze, Friday evening Mrs. George Burrus and Mrs. Henry Magelitz were callers in Winchester

Friday. Mrs. J. A. Evans and daughters. Mary Ann. Rits and Margaret, visited relatives in Peorls over the week end Mrs. Jesse Lankford of Jacksonville spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lank-

George Burrus left Thursday eveining for Decator where he became a Harold Adams and Arnold Hauaway were business visitors in Jackson-

ville Saturday morning . Ben Krebbs of Marissa, Ill., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of

Carl Morrison was a business caller Monday, December 2, at 7.30 at the Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hierman of Arenzville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hierman's mother, Mrs. Otto Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pond were The College Hill club met on Mon- among the Jacksonville shoppers Sat-Mrs. B. M. Patton of Baylis visited

her daughter, Mrs. Bob Hardwick, her granddaughter Mary Jane Hardwick

GIVE CHINA SHOWER FOR MRS. BRIDGMAN

Point-Mrs. Durrell Bridgeman, a. sisted by Mrs. Fl rence Tendick and Miss Bertha Coates entertained Priday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Bridgman with a china shower, in honor of Mrs. Allen Fairfield. Games and a social hour were enjoyed. Mrs. Fairfield received numerous pieces of useful china. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, News Notes ...

meet at the home of Mrs. Herbers Mrs. S. O. Bluff, Mrs. Stella Hahon and daughter Eleanor, were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James Burdick of

The W.F.M.S. of Wesley Chapel will

Winchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Coultas. TO HALT ISSUANCE OF

CLOTHING IN SCOTT Winchester, Nov. 4.—The 20% reduction in allocation of relief funds in

they must discontinue the issuing of argent emergency cases. This situation is said to be due to

the greatly increased case load occasioned by men having to reapply for Mrs. Harry Henderson and baby relief, who during the summer and daughter Marilyn Joan of 1524 South fall months have had farm employ

IN GARY, INDIANA

Mrs. Ollie Brown, 906 North Clay street, received word of the death of her uncle, J. W. Wright, 2341 Monro part of lot 14 in Duncan Place addi- street, Gary, Ind. Mr. Wright leaves two sisters, Mrs. Katie House of Cox George O. Webster to Charles F. street of this city and Mrs. Z. Cooper Story, metes and bounds, 20-13,-9, \$1. of Chicago.